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PLANES GROUNDED

pered the Air Force, Many Korea

based planes were grounded most

of the day by leing conditions. Those fighter bombers that did

fly 'carried' out routine; missions

over North Korea. W-86 Sabre

lets were out but there were no

Earlier the Chinese made

reported fighter engagements.

The cold also severely ham-

Seoul, Dec. 3.

COMMENT OF

TARISENEDW

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THE DAY Future The Saar

R Hoffman, the Premier of the Saar, is probably as surprised as anyone by the overwhelming vote of confidence which Saarlanders gave last Sunday to his policy for Europeanising an area which is as vital to French interests as it is to those of Western Germany. The election result was a personal triumph for the Premier, shadowed only by the fact that certain pro-German political parties had been banned from registering their votes. The present international status of the Saar is a French creation which has been given only half-hearted approval by Britain and the United States, and the knowledge that Premier Hoffman took the extreme action of applying a suppressive article in constitution to free elections must leave both Washington and London with some doubtful feelings about the popular will of the Snarlanders on the question of France.

TR Adenauer, leader of the specific questions. West German Government, cannot be expected to view the outcome of Sunday's viou that West Germany should have an equal say in Its administration nnd | ably the reason why Dr wants in his Cabinet. the Coal and Steel Com- York Governor Thomas E munity, the defence com- Dewey? munity, and the political nuthority—are not far enough advanced for either to bring West Germany and key man" on Cabinet appoint- signs of unhappiness over the Dr Adenquer is believed here France, any nearer to com- ments. Brownell was Dewey's way the top jobs in Elsenhower's to be willing to give up the take positive steps towards reception of Eisenhower's general had made reveral recommendafinalising a Europeanisation! remains to be seen.

Disagreement Uver

Washington, Dec. 2. The uneasy post-convention truce between General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert Taft blew up today over the Republican Presidentelect's selection of Mr Martin Durkin; a Democrat

and Union official, as Secretary of Labour. Taft's blast at what he termed this "incredible" appointment swept away in one moment the outward show of harmony and co-operation built up in the months since Eisenhower defeated Taft for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Since the July Republican convention, one of the big questions of the political horizon has been how Eisenhower as President would get along with the Ohioan, who is acknowledged to be the most influential economic association with of the Republican Senators.

over some now independent

agencies such as the Federal

Mediation Service, which acts

believes the Tatt-Hartley Act

satisfactory, to both labour and

TAFT'S POWERS

There was no immediate com-

Discharged

But Not

Acquitted

Johoro Bahru, Dec. 3.

The case against. Chou See-

keng, cashier of the Hongkong

and Shanghai Bank, accused of

cheating the Bank of \$1,237,700

Sessions Court yesterday.

came to an abrupt end in the

tion only but when it was called

Durkin has said, too, that he

to settle labour strikes.

management.

part author.

can be amended in a

It is reduced now to more will east a critical eye on any 1-Will Taft fight Senate Labour Department-a subject confirmation of Durkin? Taft on which Durkin spoke hopefully did not say in his statement and confidently when his calling Durkin a "partisan appointment was announced elections with any degree of Truman Democrat", and the yesterday. antisfaction. While he has appointment a double-barrelled made sincere efforts to affront to those Democrats who reach an agreement with voted for Eisenhower and France upon a "European" Union members who supported status for the Snar, he has the Republican candidate denever, wavered from the spite American Federation of Labour Congress of Industrial Organisations endorsement Democratic nomince Adla Stevenson. The Senate's at should share its wealth of titude usually has been that natural resources. It has President is entitled to have any been suggested that prob- reasonably qualified person he

Adenauer and M. Schuman 2-Is there to be an open have so far failed to agree struggle between the Taft wing on the future of the Saar of the Republican Party and is because the other six- those elements which by and large have followed the leader-Power European projects ship in recent years of New

PATRONAGE CONTROL By implication Tast said the Moreover, the question of conor claims in the Saar in any for Durkin's appointment. -- He | Committee. ---election result is not likely bert Brownell had "been the appointment, Taft had shown

the latter ran for President and buted. Premier Hoffman obviously Eisenhower has chosen Brow- One point of agreement he and national statute for this rich feels he has been given a nell to be his Attorney General, Eisenhower made during the coal and steel region. But he is clear mandate to proceed 3-What will be the effect of campaign was that there would considered to have determined with his policy of closer Taft's coolness—his attitude that be no discrimination against Taft opponents not only in his union with France, but Durkin's appointment is an people. whether he is prepared to enormous mistake—on Senate

legislative programme?

Assuming Durkin is confirmed appointments. All his recom- France, the government Press mendations at that level have chief said in Bonn today. scheme without a plebiscite by the Senate, Taft and those who support him, undoubledly been passed over.

Girl's Amazing Fast

Mehsons, India, Dec. 2.

A judge of the Madras
High Court today urged
the Indian Government to investigate the case of fasting 17-year-old girl whom he described as " challenge to all scientific

The girl, Dhanalakshmi, has taken no food or drink since May.

The judge had studied all the facts and said: "She is a unique phenomenon of Vayu Karshina (living on air) known only to our sages and described in sacred Hindu books," he

The girl's father has said that his daughter showed no signs of fatigue, was quite normal and had not lost any weight.-Reuter.

The Saar Problem

Schuman And Adenauer proposed enlargement of the Exchange Durkin did not say so, but Opinions newsmen got the impression hel felt he had good assurances the Labour Department would be strengthened and might take

Paris, Dec. 2. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, announced today that he would soon resume correspondence with the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, for Taft is to be chairman of the settlement on the long- ling the five-day secret talks

Senate Labour Committee in disputed future of the Saar, among British representathe new Congress. In that Sunday's Saar polling had tives in Southeast Asia and spot he will have much to say shown he said that three out of the Far East, opening tofour electors preferred an in- morrow at Bukit Serene, about what functions are added to the Labour Department and ternational status for the terwhat changes are made in the ritory rather than its attackment Johore, home of Commislabour law of which he was to Germany.

Hopes of a Franco-German Dewcyltes had taken control of firming Durkin's appointment agreement ran high here but patronage and were responsible will come before the Labour official circles were without infinal way. And Sunday's said in his statement that Her- Before his blast at Durkin's West German government and

posing their differences, campaign manager in 1948 when administration are being distri- idea of forcing the Saar back to cabinet but in his own party. Taft disclosed last month he The West German Governtions to Eisenhower for Cabinet to resume negotiations with

ONE CONDITION

must be abolished altogether, sion Generals, Ambassadors to he added. Any solution for Thalland, Indonesia, Burma; Europeanising, the territory Ministers to the Philippines and would only be provisional until Indo-China; deputy High Com-German peace treaty. 🦠 results of the Saar elections of the Office of the High Com-

to European union," he told a Japan.—United Press. Press conference today, "the Saar has become a guarantee

agreement.

foreign affairs debate in his donald. The case was down for monown assembly has taken place. The take-off was delayed an Prime Minister Winston This was fixed for Thursday hour and 23 minutes owing to Churchill today summoned lead-Mr T. R. Hepworth, the Legal Adviser in Johore, on behalf of but may be postponed to give the prevalence of strong crossthe Prosecution told the Prosi- way to discussion of the 1953 | winds at Rai Tak. dent of the Sessions Court that Innance bill.

with it as the charge stood at

He asked the Court to make any proposed international an order for the discharge of statute for the Snar would be the accused and asked the decided by a plebliscito under Court to exercise its power international guarantees. under the Criminal Procedure The controlling international Code to make the discharge one body could be either the Coal

presenting six countries - others were critically ill after New Zealand, Dudley Sena-Mr G. Toh, of Braddell France, Germany, Italy, Bel- ririnking cocktails which they nayake of Ceylon, Khwaja Brothers, who represented the glum, Holland and Luxembourg made out of varnish last Nazimuddin of Pakistan and Sir accused asked that the order or the Council of Europe Sunday.

should be made, grapting an with its 18-nation members, in One of the section in a sented by Finnice Mindater Sir D acquittal as well. de cluding Britain. cluding Britain.

Mr. Incho Ali Hassan, the The French insist on the main- painting gang stole a bottle of C. Deshmukh and South Africa President of the Court, refused tenance of their economic union varnish which contained by Deputy Prime Minister N. C. Mr. Toh's application and dis- with the Bear but are willing to methyl sleohol, and invited the Havenga. charged the accused, such order modify the terms with the others to a drinking spree in Euture of UN policy in Korda not to an acquittel, creation of a permanent if ere their dormitory. Erance is likely to figure high on the -Router Statute -Renter Press.



This enormous pile of shell casings in the salvage yards of the 7th Division United Nations Forces in Korea is evidence of some of the heaviest fighting on the Korean front. Native volunteers are seen as they unload the shells for salvage and re-use by the United Nations forces.— London Express.

IMPORTAN SINGAPORE PARLEYS

Singapore, Dec. 3. . The hot and cold war in a Asia will be discussed dursioner-General Malcolm Mac

63-year-old Marquess of Read- | the Koreans. ing, Parliamentary Under-Affairs, arrived in Singapore squarely dismissed by yesterday to sit in on the con- | sources.

discussion of Britain's economic week. and political problems in this part of the world. Those attending include the now that Peking would accept

Governors of Hongkong, Singapore, North Borneo and Sara-But the reconomic conventions wak, three service Chiefs Durkin appointment .- Associated linking France and the Saar the Far East, deputy Commismissioner for the United King-M. Schuman believes that the dom in India Mr C. S. Pickard will facilitate a Franco-German missioner for the United Kingdom in Australia; and Sir Esler "Instead of being an obstacle Dening, British Ambassador to GOVERNOR LEAVES

His Excellency the Governor, and symbol for the unification Sir Alexander. Grantham, together with the British Am-Probably M. Schuman will bassador to Japan, Sir Esler wait for the foreign offeirs Dening left at 11.23 this morning not in the prisoners interest to debate in the Bonn Bundesiag from Kai Tak by BOAC plane be "driven into bayonets". this week before writing again for Singapore where they will United Press. to Dr Adenauer and he may attend the Governors' confereven prefer to wait until the ence with Mr Malcolm Mac-

M. Schuman said today that Drink Varnish Cocktails

Four convicts of the Mont- of Canada, Robert G. Menzies of that did not amount to an ac- and Steel Pool Authority re- mery State Prison and seven Australia, Sidney S. Holland of

egendu. Associated Press.

No Extension Of Korean War Envisaged

Authoritative British quarters were satisfied today that President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's defending ROKs. As evening trip to Korea would not lead to extension of the windraw. war by the United Nations. The assurance came as West Europeans be-

lieved Mr Eisenhower already was in Korea.

"Among the ilmited potential alternative solutions to the Korean problem, extension of the war is not under consideration." stated the sources firmly. These views were understood

to have emerged from recent talks in New York by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, with Mr Elsenhower and the United States Secretary of State designate, Mr John Foster

The sources said that if Red | Rayloli and some fish worth two China failed to meet the wave | shillings and two pence from a | on the latest Indian peace plan | self-service store. or otherwise, immediate alter-An official communique said natives might include a steppedon Tuesday that a British Minis- up bombing offensive against and not in the firm's wire basket At one harbour on this inland ter will be attending this annual the Reds in Korea and gradual quite absentmindedly because sea skating contests will be held meeting for the first time. The development of the forces by her thoughts were of the diffi- tomorrow if the frost holds.

The possibility of an all-out Secretary of State for Foreign offensive against China was Richard Joebner, professor of Island of Marken as it is

Meanwhile, British officials had been so absentminded late- boat got through with great Informed sources said the said the Indian peace plan, after Communist offensive in Indo- endorsement by the United Na- return tickets costing £300 first | Airliners were delayed by China was expected to be the tions General Assembly, would into a wastepaper basket and snow, varying in depth from top item, on the agenda of the be dispatched without delay to then into a dust bin from one to six inches, in New York, talks, which also will include a Peking, probably later this where they were recovered.

SLIM POSSIBILITY While there was little hope

the plan, a slim possibility of second thoughts on the part of China were not ruled out here. A Foreign Office spokesman made it clear that close study of the Geneva convention by legal experts now confirmed that the United Nations stands "on a firm board, "both morally and legally", in its dealings with the prisoners of war issue. The Communists argue that the existing convention prevents limitations of repatriation. The spokesman said a close

study of provisions imposed the obligation to take into account "the interests of war prisoners". He added that it was clearly

LONDON TALKS London, Dec. 2.

ers of eight British Commonwealth nations to discuss Korea and other world problems with members of the British Cabinet on Thursday. Six - Commonwealth Prime

Ministers besides Mr Churchill will attend. They are here for a crucial economic conference which opened last Friday. The six are Louis St. Laurent

series of determined small unit attacks on Sniper probably using one to two plateons in a push London, Dec. 2. that brought them to within hand grenade distance of the approached however, the Reds

Absentminded

Shopper

Mrs Richard Joebner, 63-year-

old wife of a Jewish professor,

was fined £5 with five guineas

costs at Marylebone Police Court

today for stealing a tin of

London while her husband does

culties in Jerusalem.

research

Her hurband,

The biting chill brought new misery to the frontline inlantrymen particularly those in action and at outposts and forward bunkers which have

London, Dec. 2.

no heat. With only minor exceptions, however, winter clothing has been issued and the men. although uncomfortable, were in no danger from the cold alone,—Associated Press.

Weather Stops

Ships & Planes Amsterdam, Dec. 2. Shipping on the lisselmeer was Mrs Joebner said that she put almost paralysed today by ice

the goods in her shopping bag and fog. But the ice is worrying the professor population of the picturesque the history at the Hebrew Univer- threatening to cut their only sity in Jerusalem, said that she link with the mainland. Today's

ly that she had thrown their air difficulty. Washington and the rest of the Mrs Joebner is living in northern United States today.

In Pennsylvania and Marywork at the British land roads were described as l hazardous.—Reuter.



Museum.—Reuter. SQUARE ENGINE Helex Hyen Sole Agrals: CHINA INTERNATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

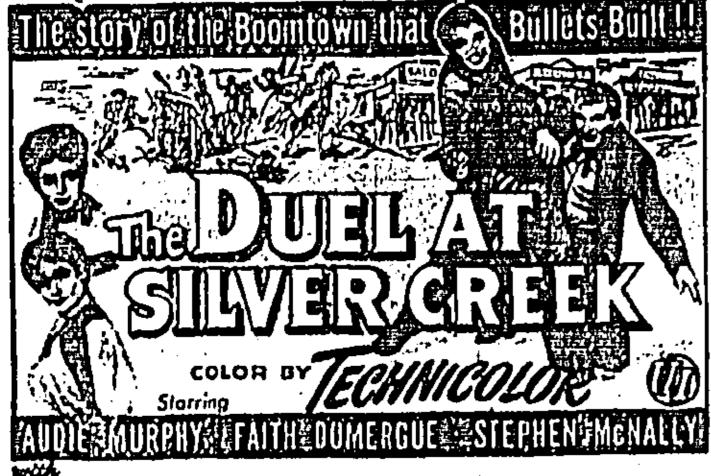
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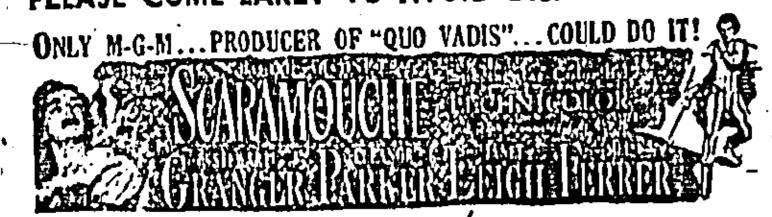


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Another Record For RAF Jets

Dakar, Dec. 2. Four Royal Air Force Canberra jet bombers arrived here from Recife, Brazil, today to set up yet another jet plane record. They became the first jets to make the West-East crossing of the South

Atlantic. The flight was the homeward leg of an extensive demonstration and goodwill tour of South America and the West Indies.

On their way out, they set up another record-the first East-West let crossing of the South Atlantic.

BABIES. LICENCE' SUGGESTED

London, Dec. 2. church magazine by 63-year-old commission. silver-haired Canon Charles

He said that the article is intended to provoke discussion. It

"There is a world shortage of food...the rational thing would seem to be to reduce our birth rate by planning.

"Babies should be permitted by licence only, until the population is reduced to the the Duchess of Kent arrived level of our home production of home today by a special plane food. The unfit and sub- from Rome. normal should, of course, be The Duke had spent a week's sterilised. No one should be holiday in Malta and the allowed to marry under the age Duchess had been away for

gress of medical science in lengthening life "might neutralised by persuading the to submit cuthanasia for the good of the Princess Alexandra, were on country.

"Such steps would mean that England would again become, a green and pleasant land, instead of a land of concrete, bricks, and mortar, and it could grow plenty to feed its moderate

married daughter.

BRITISH

OIL COMPANIES

Labour MPs Press For Inquiry

London, Dec. 2.

British companies' activities to earners. go before the anti-trust board

in Washington. Mr Frank Beswick, Labour, suggested that an investigation set up by the Labour Government in 1948 to investigate

President of his department Ministers leans upon the side of would bear this suggestion in easing trade restrictions of every -A-plan-to-permit bables "by mind in considering future sort to facilitate United States licence only" is drawn up in a matters for reference to the capital a flowing into

Three thousand copies of the Thorneycroft) would give General agreement 60 far magazine are circulating in his priority consideration to the reached apparently favours parish of Old Church. Smeth- question, Mr Strauss said: "No. such modifications of GATT as wick, Staffs, "where much I do not think any such advice will enable the Commenwealth prudery exists," says Canon is required. When the President to give preference in return for

Duke Returns To Britain

London, Dec. 2.
The Duke of Edinburgh and

of 30, and until they have a two months on a tour of the Far East.

They were met by "As a further step, the pro- Elizabeth II, the Queen Mother, Margaret and the Princess be Duchess of Gloucester. Duchess of · The children. Prince Michael and

hand to welcome their mother

back.—Reuter.

Presents Credentials

Belgrade, Dec. 2. Turkey's new ambassador to Yugoslavia, Agha Axel, today Canon Lowe has two grown- presented his credentials to up children—a son and a Yugoslavia's Deputy Foreign amined expansion schemes for Minister, M. Bebler.—Reuter.

Expansion Plans For Commodities

London, Dec. 2.

Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference got down to brass tacks today, discussing ways and means of paying for their new schemes.

Expansion in Commonwealth production of a number of commodities has been agreed upon to increase the output of dollar savers and dollar earners. This agreement covered wheat, rice, smeal and dairy products, cotton, copper, zinc, aluminium, steel, fertilisers and engineering goods.

wealth. This is a question to be dealt with today by a comto go over the whole range of Sterling Area finance.

This Committee met under the chairmanship of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard A. Butler. It consists of the Commonwealth Financo Ministers or their representa- Aren Imported 180,000 tons tives. Australia in represented costing \$44,000,000. Developby its Prime Minister, Mr ment plans for Australia and Robert G. Menzies, who is the Northern Rhodesia were studied. Commonwealth's strongest advocate of dree convertibility of Sterling.

Convertibility is seen to be emerging as the key issue of the conference because Australia, Now Zealand and Asian members contend that without measures for the free use of Sterling there would be no attraction for investment in new schemes or any incentive for wider trade.

have agreed that the Sterling Area must finance a big proportion of development plans Labour Members of Parlia- itself, they also have agreed ment pressed in the House of that United States' help must be Commons today for an investi- sought in providing engineering gation of British oil companies on goods and machinery for transthe lines of the anti-trust oil in- port, power and irrigation. quiry now going on, in the Further, it has been agreed that American co-operation will be . The request was prompted by necessary to stabilise markets the British Government's re- and prices for commodities fusal to allow documents about judged to be the biggest dollar

TARIFF ISSUE

should be made by the British convertibility the special com-Monopolies Commission, a body mittee will have to consider the use of tariffs and this brings in Preference and the General Mr H. G. Strauss, Parlia- Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. Queen's visit with Prime Minismentary Secretary to the Board It appears that the weight of of Trade, replied that the argument omong the Prime

> ling Area member, but a member of the Commonwealth, produces five-sixths of the world's

produce the conference ex-Australia and New Zealand.

Discussion Of

After two days' general discussion on trade and trade development and commodity policies the

Officials said that the conference agreed that a substantial proportion of money, machines and men required for the expansion programme must be found within the Commonmittee of specialist set up by 60,000 tons of copper. The conthe Prime Ministers yesterday ference took note of the United

Although the Prime Ministers

Commonwealth for developing Asked by a Labour member raw material resources sufficient whether the President of the to enable the Sterling Area to Board of Trade (Mr Peter live by trade rather than by aid. chooses subjects for reference, engineering imports. Through he will himself consider the re- these two approaches hope is lative importance of the matter alive as to a progressive surplus suggested."—Reuter. in fereign trade which would enable the restoration of Sterling convertibility by stages. This, the Prime Ministers believe, would make it possible for foreign capital to remit its carnings and assist a higher level of world trade as a whole.

The conference has taken into account statistics in its official briefs showing that the Sterling Area produces two-thirds of the world's tea, over half the world's cocoa, over half of the world's rubber, over half of the world's gold, nearly half the world's wool, one-third of the world's rice, one-third of the world's lead and manganese, over 25 per cent of the world's copper and zinc, one-quarter of the world's sugar and tobacco and one-fifth of the world's

wheat and coal. EXPANSION SCHEMES

Canada, which is not a Ster-

In relation to meat and dairy

Copper—In 1951 the Sterling Area spent \$35,000,000 importing States Material Policy Commission's report that American demands for copper will double. Development plans were studied for Rhodesia, Cyprus, Uganda and Australia.

Zine-In 1951 the Sterling In addition to this list the conference examined expansion projects for aluminium, steel,

fertilisers and engineering products. Last year the Sterling Area spent \$400,000 in the import of engineering products nlone. Development plans in all Commonwealth countries were examined.—United Press.

Visit Zain's Britain

London, Dec. 2. Queen Zain, wife of ex-King Talal of Jordan, will pay a private visit to Britain this month. She will arrive in London next Monday, a Jordan embassy spokesman announced today.

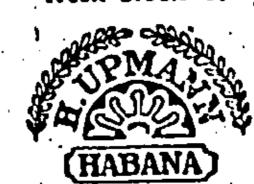
Talal, who is suffering from a mental illness, abdicated this Summer. He was succeeded by the boy king Hussein of Jor-In addition to Sterling dan, a endet at the Royal Milltary Academy, Sandhurst.

The Jordan Minister in London, Dr Fawzi Mulki, left Lona. question of Imperial | don by air for Ammon today to discuss arrangements for the ter Abdul El Huda Tewfik .-

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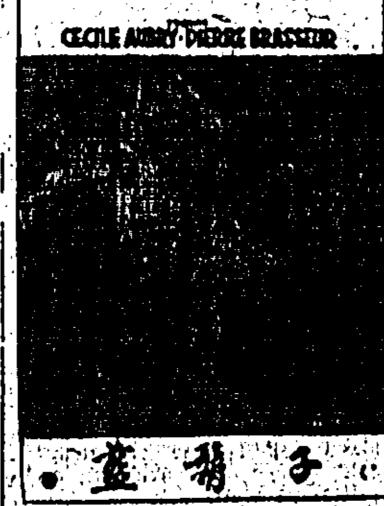
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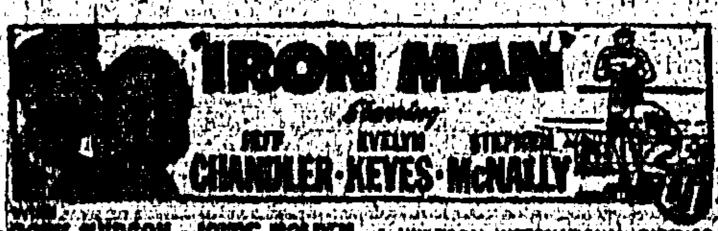
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Claim By Atomic Scientist

Staving Off Third Global War

Chicago, Dec. 2. Dr Arthur H. Compton, who directed the laboratory where the atomic age came into being 10 years ago, said today that nuclear weapons had staved off a third global war and disaster for the entire world.

Dr Compton, now Chancellor Washington University, spoke at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the world's first calf - sustained nuclear chain reaction.

It was on December 2, 1942, that the noted physicist, Enrico Fermi, gave the signal that put the first nuclear pile into operation.

The ceremonies today were held in the squash court beneath the University of Chicago's Stagg Field where the historic event took place.

Dr Compton, who directed work in the improvised squash, court laboratory, said that the atomic bomb saved the lives of millions of Americans and Japanese by shertening World War II.

Since then, he said, it had created a balance of power in the post-war world.

A third world war had been held off that would have meant the lives of many more millions and disaster for the entire world. "We who had the might of atomic nucleus in our hand would have been traitors to mankind had we refused to build bombs and use them with tempered

blows," he added. "We should at present be failing our evident duty if we dld not give free men the means of maintaining their freedom,"-United Press.

Immediate Aid For South Korea, Highly reliable military sources said today

United Nations, Dec. 2. A United Nations agency today announced details of \$70,000,000 programme for an immediate and positive contribution towards meeting the most pressing needs of Korean people before hostilities

communication from Mr Donald go to Paris as he wanted to believed less likely to go as he servicemen. Ringsley, Agent-General of the keep in the closest touch with appeared to be relatively satis-United Nations Korea Recon- Mr Dwight Eisenhower in fled with the NATO discussions struction Agency, to Mr Trygve the next few weeks. General held in the Defence Depart-Lie, Secretary-General of the Bradley is staying with Mr ment here on problems of an

United Nations. The programme, covering the estate in South Carolina. period ending June 30 next year. was adopted by the Advisory Committee to the Agent- ed the logical choice because Grigor, British First Sea Lord, General at its meeting on Nov- | NATO Army

ember 24. The Committee stressed that raising three more armoured Navy, attended these secret special attention should be given divisions next year, were likely discussions, which were beto methods of bringing inflation to have high priority in the lieved to have gone a long way under control.-Reuter.

Santa Claus In Holland

In front of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam, Holland,

attendants of the Dutch version of Santa Claus give gifts to the

Princesses Marijke and Margriet, during the parade which

marked the arrival of Santa Claus in Amsterdam,-Express

General Collins

that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, plans to send General J. Lawton

Collins to represent him at the NATO meeting in

the next meeting, to be held in February in Paris.

General Bradley, however, would himself attend

General Bradley made up his Admiral William Fechteler,

General Collins was consider- Admiral Sir Rhoderick Mc-

Mediterranean.

questions, in- and Admiral Robert Noumy,

mander, et 📭

possibility of Chief of Staff of the French

to solving the long-standing

CARRIERS' ROLE

Grigor more concillatory on

this matter than had been the

case of British Admirals at

Admiral McGrigor was, re-

ported to recognise the pre-

ponderant role to be played by

the big United States aircraft

carriers in the Mediterranean

and, as, a consequence, to be

more inclined to accept an ad-

miral with a good knowldege of

The annual report of the

rearmament progress made by

the NATO notions in 1952 will

be handed to the standing group

in Paris on December 6 before

it is submitted to the Council

While rearmament decisions

for 1953 would be referred to

the NATO Council meeting in

at this month's meeting the mat-

ter of more NATO armoured

ARMOURED DIVISIONS

three to four armoured divisions

meeting on December 15.

divisions.

aircraft as overall commander.

previous conferences.

difficulty of an overall com-

Meeting Of

Paris on December 15.

NATO discussions in Paris.

Attend Next

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Washington, Dec. 2.

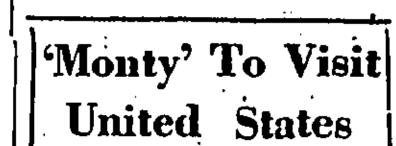
Army And Air Force

Acts May Be Amended

BY PURCHASE DISCHARGE -RESTORED? TO BE

London, Dec. 2. Amendments to the Army and Air Force Acts which would oblige commanding officers to notify next of kin if a National Service man intends to change to a regular engagement in the Armed Forces, and abolish the automatic forfeiture of service for desertion and fraudulent enlistment are recommended by a House of Commons Select Committee set up to consider the revision of the Army and Air Force Acts.

Representatives of the War Office who appeared before this committee said it was hoped to restore discharge by purchase by September 1953, and that a manual of recruiting, last published 18 years ago, was being rewritten.



Paris, Dec. 2. Field - Marshal Viscount Monigomery, Deputy SHAPE Commander, will visit the United States and Canada next Spring. A SHAPE announcement

today said he would be in the U.S. from March 25 to April 15, and in Canada from April 15 to April 25. Viscount Montgomery will

confer with Government and defence officials and tour military schools and training camps,-Associated

Gesture By American Servicemen In Britain

London, Dec. 2. Hundreds of British orphans

be at Lakenheath, near Cambridge, where Santa Claus will descend in a helicopter to hand Bernard Baruch on the latter's overall naval commander in the out US\$2.000 worth of gifts to 350 orphans.

> The party is being planned by Air Force officers and men stationed at Lakenheath and Mildenhall, who are set spend US\$2,500 for the whole should have the same option.

It will be held on December 22 at the R.A.F. station at Lakenheath.

The helicopter will be on It is understood that Admiral Ministry. Fechteler found Admiral Mc-

Every child will have a G. I. "foster father" for the day. traditional turkey dinner with all the fixings the children will go to the air base theatre to see feature films and cartoons. The Lakenheath and Mildenhall scryicemen also will spon-

children at Newmarket General At Scunthorpe air base on the came day 150 children will be party guests of the U.S. Army's 39th Anti-aircraft Battalion and the 172nd Chemical Smoke

ser a party for sick and crippled

Korea Seeds Growing At. Gardens

London, Dec. 2. A British soldier in Korea, General Ridgway considered Staff-sergeant G. Moorecroft, and sent them to the Royal should be set up in 1953 and Botanic Gardens, at Kew. Now that logical contributions would some of the seeds are growing: he one each from the United Sir Edward Salisbury, Direc-States, Britain, France and tor of the Gardens, said most of the seeds were of plants of

The Select Committee's report dealt with Part II, of the Acts-"Enlistment." And earlier report, concerning Part III -"Billeting and impressment of carriages" - appeared a few months ago. The Committee are now----tackling Part I ---"Discipline"-, Part IV "General Provisions" covering courtsmartial, detention, and pay, and Part V-"Applications of military law, saving provisions and definitions" in turn.

Members of Parliament because the Korean war he thought their sons had taken regular that the force would have to engagements without their con- transfer units to the Far East sent. Although the Army and from other-important areas. Air Councils were not in favour the removal of any ground for somewhere other than Korea, clently important to require the when you stick your head into alteration of the law.

It suggests, therefore, that parents or guardians should be given 28 days in which to send an objection to a man's Commanding Officer. The proposed amendment of

the law dealing with automatic

penalties was carried in Committee by six votes to one. The Army and Air Councils told the Committee that any modification of the existing principle of automatic penalties, irrespective of the merits of the inwent on to recommend that have ever witnessed." The biggest blow-out will automatic forfeiture of service Allegations by Professor J. M. for a sustained drive. should be abolished and courts-martial, should be free to award such forfeiture as they thought fit. In ense of hisoldier who had signed a confession that he had been guilty of descrition or fraudulent enlistment, the competent military authority

MAXIMUM ENLISTMENT

No change was recommended in the present maximum period of enlistment of 22 years, after which a man can re-sign for a loan from the British. Air further period, but the Cominittee wants, the minimum age enlistment — seventeen and a half—to be stated in the Act, Before sitting down to the with powers to make exceptions for Gurkhas and other local enlistment abroad,

for the Royal Marines, in which the minimum age is 17. Regarding brief engagements. the Army Council explained that it wished to make the present arrangements more nexible as regards service with the Colours and in the Reserve.

The Committee decided not to pursue an inquiry into the advisability of giving boys, on reaching the age of 18, the right to apply for a discharge, but it recommends that the Army Act should provide (what is, in fact, the practice) that the consent of parents or guardians should be obtained before a boy is enlisted.

Another recommendation is that the details of a man's service us set out on the Certificate of Discharge should amplified by the inclusion more facts and details , which

DESERTIONS



Bridges (left) and Senator Robert Taft (right) .- Express Photo.

Gen. Vandenberg Analyses Strength Of US Air Force

Washington, Dec. 2.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today that the Air Force does not have enough reserve strength in Korca to fight a war of larger scope than the current conflict.

The Air Force Chief of Staff a hornet's nest you must have In its second report, the said at a news conference that something to back it up. The Committee states that in some, the Air Force is stronger than back-up over there is surely cases parents of National Ser- it was a year ago. But if the not enough for an "enlarged vicemen have complained to decision were made to expand scope of war.":

"Now we are in a much of this amendment, the Com- better position if the policy of mittee decided by four Labour | the United States should invotes to three Conservative that volve the use of the Air Force parental complaint was sum- General Vandenberg said. "But

Doctor Resigns In Protest

A distinguished radiologist, Dr will be treated to a big-time dividual case, would be bound James F. Brailsford, has resign-American Christmas this year to be regarded as a weakening ed from a hospital management offensive efforts have been no sertion. But the Committee "the most un-English inquiry I General added. "We prevent

recently by the General Pur- creational facilities. poses Committee of Selly Oak, He defended the much criti-Birmingham, Hospital.

ollegations at an inquest on a it was not a failure. There 57-year-old patient of the had been expensive and serious hospital, Mrs Laura Greaves. The breaking of a leg when we can, should an emergency she was being put to bed was occur, use them for operations." bad nursing, he said. An internal condition indicated abth Nationalist China was at present , bad nursing and bad doctoring. Doctors and nurses who looked after Mrs Greaves were called before the inquiry. After Chinng Kai-shek's air force three and a half hours the com-

mittee refuted the allegations, adding that it had every confidence in the hospital's staff, Dr Brailsford said: "It would have given the public greater. confidence if, recognising the occasional failings of humanity, even in nurses and doctors, the committee had sought to prevent a recurrence, rather than to whitewash that which is not irradicable."

Candelabrum For Israeli Parliament

London, Dec. 2. Benno Elkon, the German sculpter who fled to London from the Nazis in 1933, celebrated his 75th birthday today by Force was led by capable, and tive Government's weeking on a three-metre raight be useful to a future candelabrum, which is to be presented by Exiliah public men. and politicians to the Israeli primarily transport rather than a Transport Workers, Union has House of Parliament.

arms depicting the spirit and struggle of Judalsm. Mr. Elkan was born in Dertmund. He studied winting Berlin, Dec. 2. at the Royal Academy in TO SYRIA

General Vandenberg recently | made a | tour of United States air bases around the world. He was not completely happy, yet about the Air Force's strength but he was not alarmed. The Communist air force in

Korea out-numbered United States planes three to one. And, he added, the Communists had recently asked for a number of Russian-built jet light bombers to be added to their

Far East forces. In Korea, United Nations air power was being used to supplement artillery. During October, he added, only about 100 ammunition trucks reached the Communist front a night United States planes destroyed 2,000 trucks and nearly 200 Treight cars in October.

MOROCCAN BASES

"That is why the enemy's The plan was outlined in a mind over the week-end not to Chief of Naval Operations, is through the efforts of American of the deterrents against de-committee in protest against better than spasmodic," the his getting sufficient material

Webster, the Home Office patho- General Vandenberg found logist, of "bad doctoring and that Air Force bases dround bad nursing" were investigated the world needed more re-

cised air base programme in Professor Webster made his North Africa and asserted that mistakes at bases, he said, "but General Vandenberg said that receiving more modern United States planes than formerly. He hoped that the modernisation of could be speeded up a little

TURKS PRAISED

"When I arrived at Ankara", he told reporters, "a formation of jet fighters from the Turkish Air Ferce staged a fine exhibition of acrobatics. If the Turks pursue all phases of their flight enthusiasm, and I believe they will, their small group of highly skilled pilots will be ready to play an important role; defending their country should that be necessary." General Vandenberg praised

Republic of Korea troops he say in Koren recently. "Of all people in the world

who have made really great strides in combat effectiveness, have been forbidden to become the South Koreans stand out," he said. "They are tough, hardy

devoted men when he passed denationalise the through that country recently. transport industry. The force, he added, was An unofficial group in the The candelabrum has seven press.

SCHACHT VISIT

Brandy' Cause Of Deaths In East Germany

Berlin, Dec. 2. Polsonous , brandy ; provided at a "People'sowned" plant at Kottbus has caused a wave of deaths and blindness in the Soviet sector of Berlin; the West Berlin newspaper

Der Tag reported today. . The sick were brought to the East sector's largest hospital, the Charity. The number was not given. The hospital is blocked off from Western contact, including telephone connec-

Der Tag, well-informed through its Church affiliations, taid a number of "deaths" over the weekend were attributed to "brandy" made from denstured alcohol. — Absociated

Alming Britain

Deakin's Accusation Against Reds

London, Dec. 2. Mr Arthur Deakin, leader of 1,200,000 transport work-He proised the clar, spirit and lers, declared today that the skill of the Turkish Air Force. British Communist. Party was busy trying to create chaos throughout industry.

"The Communists, having falled to gain support as a political party in the country, have directed all their efforts towards causing chaos and confusion in the workshop and factory," he wrote in the National and English Review, a monthly maga-

Communists had fostered disputes on many issues that could have been settled by negotiation, and had exerted pressure for big wage demands, Mr Deakin said. Communists have for long exerted influence in Mr Denkin's own union, but since 1949 they union officials.

Communists and extreme Leftwingers are now trying to whip. He dound hat the Indian Air up strikes against the Conserva-

December 13 to consider a, resolution urging a transport strike within 21 days unless, the Government abandons its plan. Mr Denkin and other union leaders oppose the dendibrialisa-

Dismal (5)

8 Besides (4)

11 Vandals (6)

9 Yellow-flowering plant (6)

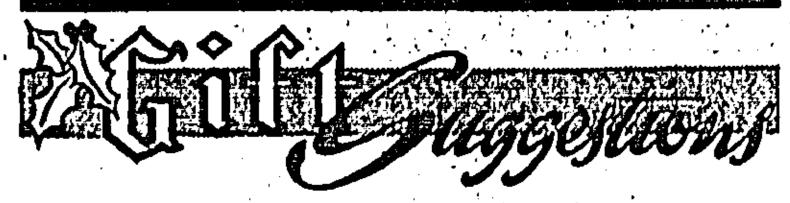
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A British Crossword Puzzle

DOWN: ACROSS: · 1 Drain (4) 1 Multitudes (6)

2 Objects (4) 3 Disorder (4) 4 Told off. (6) 5 Lower (7). 6 Beg (7)

Company.—Reuter. February, General Matthew Ridgway is expected to take up | w



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DRY GIN



"Phew! Narrow shave! We nearly had an outbreak of peace that time ..."

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GUARDS?

HAT is the truth about the Guarden they deserve their great re-

> We who served in the Inown pride and loyalties. But we would always have expected a Guards battalion to do most things just that little bit better than ourgelves.

And, for an operation, we had more confidence in a Guards unit than any we did not already know.

knowing this as soon as the guns began to fire.

Severe test

4 SK the Gunners and Sappers A or the men of the R,A.S.C. and R.A.M.C. who served in the Guards Division in the two world wars. Which of them. after that experience, would wish to join any other?

fighting qualities of the Guards ports. are superb. But Mr Wyatt asserts that these magnificent troops are commanded by ollicers whose efficiency is "below that of other regiments."

anyone with any experience of the other way round. life"knows that the standard in -- Cadels for regular commisany organisation is set by those sions go through Sandhurst. The at its head. Good results can staff there will testify to the never be obtained without the quality of those destined for the best of leadership.

At times, the difference between R.A.S.C., R.E.M.E. and narrow as a thread. Some offi- O.C.T.U. cers and N.C.O.s are hit. One Those from the five Foot man loses his nerve. He cries: Guards regiments are, of course,

that carry troops through a get the best. sional skill.

"Time,

Please

number of "ale houses" than this happening.

"trade" had another shock

when there was published an

order in Council whereby Par-

cayed haven of Dover."

By J. W. TAYLOR

THIS year is the 400th an-ing of a licence. The work of

of Parliament which gave direction and in the matter of

local justices the power to the licensing of proposed new

license or close public premises, as apart from the re-

houses. Those were early construction of old ones. Now-

days which saw a larger is there any real likelihood of

was thought reasonable, and . Time and the ravages of war

justices in many parts of have removed many historic

to close quite a number of London's Lombard Street, al-

them by refusing to grant though many curious ones still

Twenty-five years later the actually has an unusual hole in

Hament arranged a compulsory manstone was originally a

census of public houses in order blacksmith's forge and has not

that they should be specially since been enlarged, so that it

taxed to help repair the "de- easily holds the title of Britain's

The passage of time has seen. One of the most unusual is

increased responsibilities shoul- the Castle, for it is a panshop as

dered by landfords in the proper well as an inn. This special

management of their establish- licence was granted by George

ments and a rising of the stan- IV after the landlord had lent

dard as to character and capa- the King money on his watch to

billties necessary to the obtain- pay a gambling dobt.

niversary of the Act temperence associations and re-

Yesterday, former Under-Secretary for War Woodrow Wyatt. M.P., described no question that the Brigade of Guards as "the last. entrenched stronghold of privilege and snobbery in the British Army." Here is a fantry of the Line had our sober rebuttal from a fellow M.P. who commanded a battalion of Gordon Highlanders.

LINDSAY

C.B.E., D.S.O., M.P.

Plainly it is nonsense to As in other sought-after regi-They were dependable, suggest that the Guards meats, only when it comes to One felt all the braver for achieve what they do with sub- choosing between two equally standard officers.

Everyone who knows the British Army will tell you that Guards officers are good. So it is that any body of troops welcomes the news that a Guards general or staff officer has been posted to them. For they can be sure he knows his job.

How do the Guards keep up the standard? More young men want to be commissioned in the Brigado than in other units. The colonels can afford to accept No one would deny that the only those with very good re-

The rejects

TT is the Line regiments which How could this be? For I take the Guards' rejects, not

Brigade. Under fire, the test is severe. National Service infantry,

Under Officers are Guards now. It is confidence and pride, cadets. It is no coincidence. with discipline and training, For, on the whole, the Guards

sticky action. Pride of regiment Yet Mr Wyatt writes: "The and confidence that they have qualifications for the Guards been launched into the battle closed shop are a family assowith a high degree of profes- clation with a Guards regiment

British inns, including Mr Pick-

remain. In London there is the "Hole in the Wall," which

Dorset's famous inn at God-

smallest pub.

a wall for its chirance.

wick's George and Vulture in

Gentlemen,

sticking it and running away is R.A.O.C. cadets qualify at an FEHE noble lord who "This is murder. I'm getting in the minority. Yet of the want another Nat Gubbins out," and he can take 50 others present intake, four of the five Home Guard? must be sorry

new scarlet tunic-£40.

following results.

porals, but no privates.

"We have no chaps," the

halt and 'shun' "No chaps to slope and order

arms, no chaps to hold

"Except two jolly corporals and one platoon of gliosis.

waterworks and you shall

reserve: the ghosts are onour flanks." That night the silent water-

From north and south the ghosts attacked -- bangbang, bang-bang, bang-

you foreign beast,"

all come from public schools. of Norway many regiments I the whole South Californian have no special claim to memories of men casting away smog (combination) of fog and turn out good surgeons, lawyers, their arms, would prefer to smoke from Los Angeles chimor engineers. But there are two forget that period. professions for which they Through all these desperate £175,000 on their truit and

degree: toughness and leader- is said that the one man who

The boy of 13 who is arrest at Dovert summoned before the prefects for a misdemeanour is toughened all right. At an early age ho learns to take the hard knocks of life on the chin.

And when, a few years later, promising cadets is preference he shares in the responsibility given to the one who had, say, of running the school he gains formation. father or brother in the in self-confidence. So when he The defence of Arras by the The criticism that these officers need private means is about 15 give an order. years out of date. Guards

regiments used to spend a continued through potential junior captain after all those great deal of time in London, officers' training. Those who senior to him had been killed. write so glibly about "privilege" The three Services are rightly should visit the Guards Depot proud of their corps d'elites: The British public loves the at Caterham. The young Guards the Royal Navy of its, crack Changing of the Guard at cadet, serves an infinitely more ships; the R.A.F. of the Path- | I asked to do the TV role of Buckingham Palace. But who, rigorous apprenticeship than finder Force, and the Army of Bette Davis in the film "All before the war, paused to think that the officers kept up those

splendid uniforms each out of his own pocket? And that a heavy shower of rain meant a

' Today, six Guards battalions cane. out of ten are on service abroad. "Privilege" indeed! Full dress uniform is provided young men would die of shame stream, Scots, Irish, and Welsh Lillie," one of Broadway's from a regimental pool. Private before making a complaint.

-THAT

ONCE

WILLIAM SEED, who

Until the corporals took the

Ideal job

As this is the kind of job

be responsible for all the im-

portant appointments in Ethio-

Under my editorship. morning conference with

means are no longer essential. The supreme test of troops is of the treasure still have more and many Guards officers have how they conduct themselves in than 1,600,000 bricks in hand. defeat. In the retreat to Dun-It is true that these officers kirk in 1940 and the shambles

excel themselves: Colonial days the discipline of the vegetable crops. administrators and Service Guards shone like a beacon. Seven rear-guard actions across require two Belgium and France did not qualifications which these stop a Grenadier battalion from not, to allow Paul Robeson to schools develop to a special blancoing its equipment—and it sing in the high school hall. The

failed to do so was put under

THE Coldstream marched into the inferno of Dunkirk in

trains to be an officer he has at Welsh Guards, after others hugh least piready learned how to broken, is a glorious story. So is the stand of the Irish Guards | year-old half-back in his high The toughening process is near Narvik, commanded by the Echcol football team. To hail

its Brigade of Guards.

On one occasion this year And no one will resent an likeness of Miss Bankhead. three of them, including a young attack upon their officers more. Now the plan is to have earl, received ten on the back- than the men who have them- Tallulah be herself in a stageside from their squad sorgeant's selves served in those magni- show called "A Night" with ficent regiments—the Household Thliulah.". The idea is inspired These Cavalry, the Grenadier, Cold- by "An Evening with Beatrice

AMERICA COLUMN HEWELL ROGERS

GOLDEN BRICKS

New York. CROSS the frontiers of America have gone nearly 800 gold bricks, worth more than £3,900,000. They are from the U.S. Government's gold hourd buried in a square two-storey building with a steel door one yard thick in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

From April a year ago until last July gold from all over the world kept piling up in the vault of chilled, tool-proof steel, proterted by a water-filled enout, a attel fence, poison gas chambers, and an electronic alarm system. Now it is outward bound again for three reasons: 1. Increased U.S. military and economic aid overteas; 2. Increased investment and loan capital abroad; 3. Fewer foreign purchases—of—Acaerican

To get the gold out of the vaults three U.S. Treasury men used three separate combinations to unlock the steel door in each

other's prosence. The gold that has gone is only drop of what remains on the slielves of sicel companiments far underground. The guardians

TOR five weeks Hollywood, and The British public schools fought well. But others, with coast has lain under a pall of neys). Farmers have lost about

> IN Hartford, Connecticut, the schoolboard has voted 6-3 board acted not kecause they think he is a Red, but because a Left-wing group got a permit to use the hall by concealing the fact that it would have Robeson on the programme.

AH, times change. A. Rhodd has been with the bear claws necklaco and deer tail headdress of Chler of the loway Red Indians in Kanses. No brave with bow and arrow is Jimmie. He is a 47-I the new chief, tenor John White Engle sning a song. And what do you suppose he sang?. "My Wild Irish Rose."

MALLULAH BANKHEAD WAS About Eve," supposed to be a I brightest new hits.

Nathaniel Gubhims

Guards.

made the ignoble remark: "We don't

which everyone knows

He has not only stung his uncle into joining the Royal Naval Minewatching Service, but has deprived the H.G. of nation-wide publicity, with the

It is reported that a village IVA once edited a newspaper in H.G. company has a major, a Addis Ababa, writes that, after captain, an adjutant, two cor- a six months' battle with the Government censor, he finally A Home Guard commander resigned when the authorities

sald, in an interview: "We're decided that "we should publish. awfully keen, but we have no no news and articles, though tures are allowed."

captain said, "no chaps to

"No chaps to fire on the pla. range, no chaps to man the

staff would begin at midday and would all go home. The captain told the

advertising manager. adjutant: "We'll play 'let's pretend' inches deep on the front page." "Any pictures?" I would ask the art editor.

"One corporal shall be the Lion of Judah wearing a bowler slience except for the small; foe, attacking us with hat and carrying an umbrella." complaining voices of chil-

works with sharp explosions

shot dead." "Fancy that," I would say, through the mud, muttering paring my nails. "What else?" about the Government. "Well, China's been sunk

under a tidal wave. Estimated denth roll, 400,000,000." Bang-bang, the stout "Don't be tedious and trivial," clouds are parted as if giant. defenders fired, "Take that, I would answer irritably. "Any- hands had drawn aside the curthing more?"

HOME GUARD AGAIN . . . "According to a reliable place, advancing from the report, the earth has gone off

> "I thought it was getting hot," I would reply, yawning. "Anybody coming out to lunch?"

> its course and we are approach-

ing the sun at 1,000,000 miles a

Countryman's diary

UTUMN leaves, some golden advertisements and a few pic-A brown, some bright as burnished copper, have fallen softly, silently in the country have been looking for all my lane to form a carpet as wet life, I herewith offer my services and sloppy, as a pinte of porto Emperor Hailo Sclassie, the Lion of Judah, who appears to

Heavy rain clouds move slowly across the leaden sky. In the turnip field there are pools as big as miniature lakes. In the meadow, unhappy cows! stand the ankle deep in water.

Tiny rivers hurry along the end five minutes later, when we gutters, carrying with them swollen eigarette ends, orange "Any ade?" I would ask the pool, and here and there a banana skin thrown away by "Enough to all the paper some lucky, banana-fed child except: for two columns six at the village school.

In the misty, moisture-laden "The same old block of the air there is almost complete "Fine," I would say. "That finches, robins, and hedge sparwill fill the hole on the front rows driven from their little Then I would turn to the news caw of rooks circling aimlessly editor and say: "No news, I round the tall irea in the wood, hope?" the drip, drip, drip of the rain. "Not much," he would answer, and the squelch, squelch, "except that Stalin has been squelch of the enormous feet of old Mr Gragio as has tramps

> Without warning, the rain trins in the windows of the sky.

The wintry sun touches the garbage heap of the Old Farm with a golden glory. A rendden wind shakes the naked, shivering trees whose bare branches, overhanging the lane, shake a deluge of rainwater down the neck of old Mr Gargle.



As suddenly, too, the quief of the countryside is shattered by oaths so loud and violent that the voices of the birds are shocked into silence, the startled cows stampede across the meadow, and angry mothers call their children home, banging their cottage doors in the face of the blasphemous centenarian as he makes his wry towards the village' inn. :

New saws for old

weather saw, or prophecy-Red sky at morning shephard's warning—is scknowledged to be correct by meteorologists, country people still believe in the infallibility of them all"— Letter to a newspaper.

THEREFORE they shall have some more, equally infal-

January snows, cold in " February rain; same again. March winds blow, how do

If April freeze, sneeze, meeze, meezo, :: Frost in May, in bed all If June is blenk, in bed a

July blizzards, chilly on gizznitia. August shivery chill on livera.
Soptember rough, cough, cough, cough, cough. October snow, blow, blow, blow, blow, blow, blow, hack, hack, hack,

had it, chum,

-(London Espress Service) .

Naturally I don't recommend this play, but it would be foolish to ignore the fact that practically all players make use of this play more often than they should. In today's hand South timidly made the give-up play instead of fighting for his West opened the five of diamonds and declarer tried to finesse dummy's jack. East won with the king of diamonds and returned the ten. West

NORTH (D) AAKQ84 ♥K2 **♦**AJ3 ÉAST West **953 ▲**J72 ♥J1054 ₩ A 73 · • Q9852 ♦ K 107 4 Q 6 2 **▲** 10 € **₩Q986 ◆.64** . . #K10943 Neither side vul. South Raet 1 N.T. Pars

carefully played the queen diamonds on the second trick to make sure of being able to continue the When West was allowed to hold the second trick with the queen of diamonds, he continued with the nine of diamonds, foreign

Opening lead-4 5

l'uss

3 N.T. Pass

Pasr

dummy's ace. Now declarer had to find a way to make nine tricks. He decided that even if the spades broke 3-3, he would rtill need the club finesse or heart trick. He decided to establish n heart trick at once in the hope that East had the ace of hearts, or that each opponent had four diamonds.

West naturally pounced on the king of hearts with his ace, and set declarer immediately by running the rest, of the diamonds. South had made the give-up play, and deserved exactly what he got.

The correct play is to run the spades after taking the acc of diamonds. West is practically compelled to signal with first the seven of hearts and then the three of hearts This worns declarer that the acc of hearts is held by West.

South can also feel sure that West began a five-card, diamond suit. If East held four diamonds, headed by the king-ten, he would have returned his fourth-best diamond at the second trick instead of the ten of diamonds. By this time, therefore, South knows that West began with five diamonds, three or more hearts. and three spades. West therefore cannot have more than two clubs and may not even have that many South should therefore continue by eashing the ace of clubs, and leading the lack through East for a This line of play would, of course, fulfil-the contract.

V&CARDSenae

Q-The bidding has been: West North Pass 2 Diamonds 1 Hoart 2 Hearts Pass 2 Spades

You, South, hold: Spades K-2. Hearts A-K-Q-7-5-2. Diamonds 8-5. Clubs Q-9-6. What do you do? A—Ilid three hearts. You cannot pass, since North's bid is forcing for one round. You cannot raise spades or diamonds, and you cannot bid notrump with so little strength in the unbid suit. All you can do is to rebid your strong six-eard suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South. hold: Spades K-2. Hearts A-K-Q-J-5-2, Diamonds 8-5. Clubs Q-9-6. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

趣INTELLIGENCE維TEST維

l'alent-spotter By T. O. HARE

OFFSIDE RANGERS (as you may have heard) are in imper of relegation. Their manager, Mr. Kickshaw, has been on a talent-spotting "I have visited four centres
of good football," he wrote
the other day to the chairman: "MINTHERCUP;
MINDARBUSH SMADGERTON and SHELMARTON The
results of my tour may surprise you."

Mr. Kickshaw, anxious to keep his plans dark had "scrambled" the names of four of our large cities

Oan you say what these lour cities are?

(Solution on Page 10)



BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

should have been filed under A for allocations, was first filed under for felt, then smoved to for for processed. Such then ruled to the should be under D for Dumbrill fith a cony under M for Mrs. For some reason it was finally filed under W, from which ridiculous letter it was rescued by a puzzled secretary.

Such for method

DUSINESS men have asked in what D lies the supposed superiority of Such's system over any other. Sir Geoffrey Spade, of the Marsh and Fawcett Classous Bye-Products Co., said of a reply he received to this question that it snight as well have

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

BORN today, there are contradic- you should be sure to find some tory characteristics in you absorbing hebby more in line with nature which make you rather easily your cultural and intellectual misunderstood by casual acquain- gifts.

tances. Although you have tact Your intuitions are more than and intellectual continuous and more than

and kindliness, deep down in your ordinarily keen. nature, you can be didactle, even domineering and impatient if your pen. This is a special power given will is crossed. You abhor mone to some and you must learn to tony of any kind and will sudden- heed it if you are to make the ly flare out into a burst of unex- wisest decisions at all times. To pected activity which instounds to against a "hunch" is usually to your co-workers who may have do exactly the wrong thing. Never thought of you as a calm, .un- mind what others say, pay attention to your "hunch" and you will avoid a jot of trouble and you desired the property of the same of

ty unugination, some inventiveness and not a little creative talent in the arts. You will, of course, be To find what the stars have in happiest in some kind of work store for tomorrow, select your which gives you an opportunity to birthday star and read the erresexpress this side of your nature, pending paragraph. Let your birthif thrust into routine desk work, day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Take time out to clear your desk Outdoor sports with a congenial up if things have been a little hec- friend can bring much-needed retle and busy lately. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Perhaps you can repay, in kind, A friend may be in the hospital. a favour which was done you Take along some books and your come time ago. Offer your help.

AQUARUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Time is important right now. Don't All work is bad for anyone. Take waste a minute, for there is a time out tonight for a little recreation to balance the ledger bet-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Haste can cause an accident to-day. Be wary if handling mechani-cal or electrical equipment. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.

Unless you are very sure of your ground, it may be better not to get involved in talking politics.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Discuss business matters and financial plans with someone who may be able to make a good suggestion.

Think everything over very carefully before making any final de-cisions. Temporise, if necessary. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

A fine time for a family conierence. Take them into your con-Adence over budget matters. LEO (July 24-Aug. - 23)-An excellent day to make a start en your Christmas shopping. You find exactly what you want.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD Black, 9 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

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0. From his laboratory. (4)
1. Part of that wriggly feeling. (3)
2. Book-store? (7)
8. "Next Camus, reverend sire went footing—" (Milton). (4) 15. Extreme. (5)
17. It's bad in the rough. (3)
19. impulsion in the boy operator.
(7)
22. Wild geese in Hight. (6)
23. Of dog or tree? (4)
24. The rise of tobacco? (5)

Down 1. Of stage, acreen or canvas ? (6) You never will if you are 2, (0) 4. Alternative in three directions of sound. (5)
5. Create fifty in a sticky way. (7)
6. Make Rose vain you'll find. (8)
7. You can't this on any who 8. (4) 9. Sounds like the cry of the chestnut man. (6) · 14. A penny on 4 Down would change this. (D) 16. Elephant tooth. (4) 20. Sparkle of the age madam. (3) Bolution of vesterday's Durale,—Acress;

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26. Uncle: 15. Dyed: 18. Fal: 19. Sea.

BY Beachcomber

MATHEMATICIANS have common public that the odds on a mistake being made in Charlie Suct's filling system are six to four.

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Naturally I don't recommend this should be under D for Dumbrill the should be followed by a puzzled secretary.

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"feel" things even before they hap-

To find what the stars have in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

inxation at this time.

own cheerful company.

great deal to be done.

AHOY!

American sailers

inspire a fashion

THIS Jacket, named

recalls the American sailors' jacket. It is

double breasted and

has a loose fitting belt

at the back. It is made

in materials suitable

for wear over straight-

fitting town skirts or

country tweeds. In

hip sizes ranging from

36in, to 42in, it is available

in emerald, cherry, violet,

brown overcheck at £6.

Baby-Talk

the "Matelot,"

WANNA TO MAKE something of Humphrey Bogart calls Lauren Bacall "Baby." Mr Roosevelf called Mrs Roosevelt "Babs." Harry Truman calls Margaret "My Baby," And a London Express Service reporter heard from Washington that Mamie's pet name for Ike is....





A ENWONANTSIENSE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr Punch, Tight-Rope Walker —He Says It's as Easy as Falling Off a Log!—

"Baby."

By MAX TRELL

67 R PUNCH," said Knark 171 and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, "Mr Punch! Wake up!" Mr Punch, who had been taking his usual after-dinnerbefore-supper snooze, opened his eyes reluctantly. (Reluctantly meant he didn't feel much like opening them but he opened them anyway). "W-what is it?" he asked.

""Mr ! Punch," said Hanid, smiling at her old friend, "did you ever go to the circus when you were a boy?"

When A Baby

when I was a boy, I also went the circus, Well, first I practised and not for walking. So when I was a baby. I hope to walking on my sister's jump- couldn't find any rope to keep on going to the circus ing rope. But she took it away practise on." even when I'm an old man. But from me." why do you ask?"

"Because Knarf and I would Knarf, "Why did she?" like to know if it's hard to be a tight-rope walker."

Much to the surprise of Knarf ed around for another rope. easy, my dears—easy as falling back yard." off a log." Having said this, he started to go to sleep again, But Knarf and Hanid both shook Mr Punch?" him. "Yep . . . easy as falling off a log," he repeated. "Now you know what a tight-rope walker does, don't you?"

Knarf and Hanid did know, Mr and ordered me to get off!" Punch thought it best to explain. "First a rope is stretched an umbrella in his hand."

"Why?" asked Hanid. "Does he expect it to rain while he's tight-rope walking?"

Helps Him Balanco "No. The umbrella is just to help him balance himself. He waves it from side to side when he feels he is beginning to fall. Ab, that just reminds me," Mr Punch said suddenly, "I once decided to be a tight-rope walker."

- This was surprising news, and " know more about it.

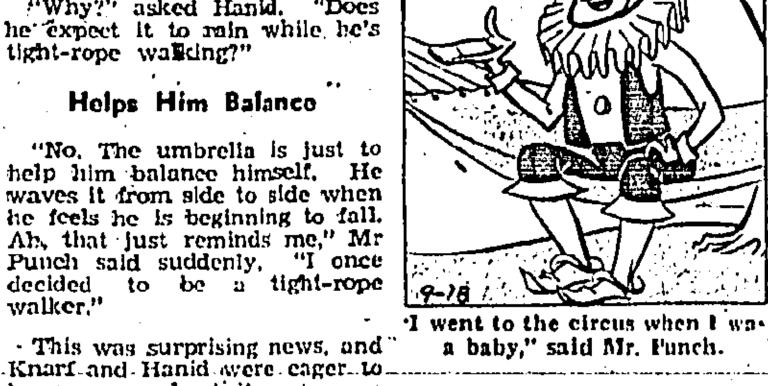
"Certainly," replied Mr Punch; so that I could become a tight- cowboy with a rope. But he "I not only went to the circus rope walker and get a job with said his rope was for lassoing

"She didn't want me walking on her jumping rope, So I lookand Hanid, Mr Punch said, "It's soon found it, right in our own reason. As a matter of fact,

"What kind of rope was it,

"It was my mother's clothesline rope. It was nice and high off the ground, too. But I had no sooner started to walk across Just to be quite sure that it, than my mother came out used to doing it.

a ship to a dock. But when I web."



tried to walk on it, the captain "It happened," Mr Punch said, of the ship chased me away. "right after I had been to the He said the rope was for keepcircus. I decided then and there ing the ship from floating away, to practise walking on a rope not for me. And then I found a

"And that's why you never "She did, Mr Punch!" said become a tight-rope walker with a circus?" said Knarf.

Quite Thin

"Well, that's just about the did finally get myself a sort of rope to practise on. It was quite thin, It hung between our sence and the cellar window. It was left there by a spider. used to walk up and down it balancing myself with my grandmother's umbrella. wasn't very hard once I got

"But when I went to the "She said she wanted her circus and told them that. lightly between two high poles. clothesline rope for hanging her could walk on a spider's web Then the tight-rope walker clothes on, not for me to go and that I wanted to be walks across the rope from one walking on. So I had to look tight-rope walker, they just pole to the other, just as you around again for another rope, laughed at me, and wouldn't would walk along the pavement. It wasn't easy. I went down to give me a job. They said from one; end of the street to the harbour where the ships tight-rope walker had to walk the other. Sometimes he carries were and found a rope holding on a rope, not on a spider's

Rupert and the Windwhistle-32

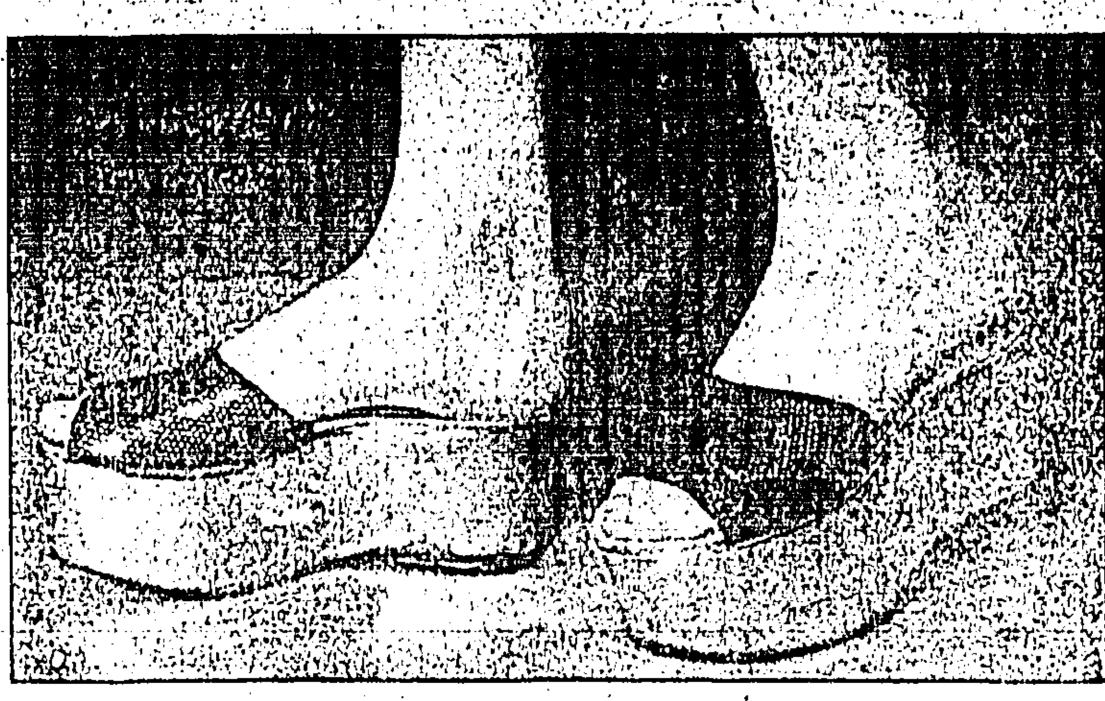


bringing Bill and Willie with him: and are shivering." Cheer up." / topping." squeaks Willies: "How asys Rupert. "You'll soon be sahall-we get home?" / don't ; given us a new wallet for lack and go and ask King From !!



some more ice pills. We'll take one 'each and then we shah't leel cold The two friends look very glum on the homeward journey." Ooo.

Don't torget Rupert



New Styles platform soles in gold kid and with 'nylon mesh band over foot is one of the Coronation year footwear styles shown at the Shoe and Leather Fair at Earl's Court recently.

JEWELLERY MAGIC

a wardrobe piece becomes By GAY PAULEY

ring, now has produced line of a dress. more jewellery magic.

Mrs McCann, a one-time advertising executive, has invented a piece of jewellery which can become a whole wardrobe of ornaments. It can be worn as a clip, a bracelet, a necklace, a belt, a hair ornament or what have you, simply by adjustment of something she calls the "shuvon"---pronounced with the accent on the last syllable. Trenton, Tenn., invented

At first glance, the jewellery looks like a single, double or lobe. triple strand of beads, with one or two medallions attached. The secret lies under the medal- back of my mind and let it

"We've already figured out 16 different ways a woman can wear a strand," said Mrs Mc-Cann, as she wound 36 inches of turquoise and baroque pearl beading into a cuff-like brace-

WIRE DID TRICK

Mrs McCann, a native "That's fractured French for "shuvon" the same way she in-'Shove on'," said Mrs McCann. vented the carring which hangs from the cartilage instead of elipping or screwing to the ear

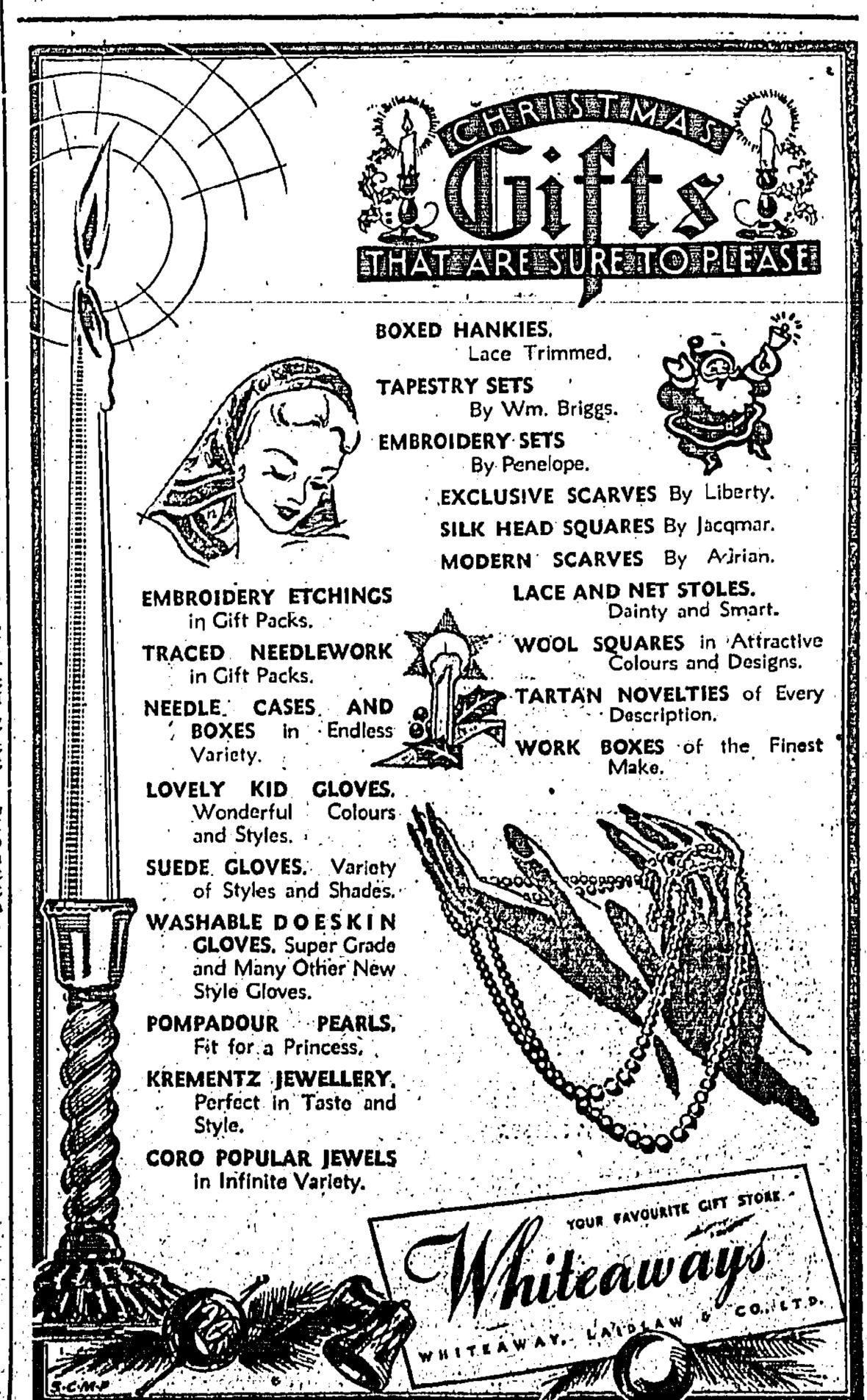
> "I just tuck an idea in the germinate," she said.

the strand, or strands, of beads, fastener, came about when she Judith McCann, who built and it stays where it is put, bought square chunks of The medallions are detachable, aquamarine for conversion. A a post-war business on her and can be worn as clips on a jeweller told her the stones invention of a unique car- purse, a belt, or at the neck- were too heavy to hang to the lobe, so she; started bending wires to fit inside the ear.

> The result was the Wingback fastener — a wire which is bent to fit comfortably inside. and at the same time wind behind the ear for additional security. She patented the fastener and started seiling it to earring manufacturers. A little over a year ago, Mrs McCann started making the carrings to go with the fastener,

> The convertible necklaces resulted when she was looking for a strand of beads which could be worn tight or loose at

"Those adjustable ones left beads dangling down the back," she said. "I felt the same way - you'd feel with a string hang-On the back of each there's The carring, which is similar ing to your collar." - United a wire hook. Shove that onto to any other except for the Press.



THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SIXTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 6th and Saturday, 13th Docombor, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Ruce will be run at 2 p.m.

There are 9 rares on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (17 in all). Through Tickets (17 Races-\$34,00) also tickets at \$2.00 each

for the Cash Sweep on the last cace of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Peace Memorial Cup Sweep" scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road. .

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 5th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed penies 30 declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN FX-HIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Senson tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors

introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Trensurers' Compradore Office will close at 10.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.15 a.m. the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House. 8th Floor. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the regulaite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN | 1 THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are ! Il not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing. through on their duties and must remain in their employers' .rbrata

Owing to the congestion in the Member's Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is-

Don't Shoot The Manager - He's Doing His

Says STANLEY CULLIS

(Manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers)

Come right in Mr Soccer Fan. So you think you would do well as a manager? Well maybe you would like to know just what kind of job you are taking on. The chances are that you might even change your

And let us get this straight. I am not speaking just for myself. My football work is duplicated by almost every other manager. There may be different ideas at different clubs, but the routine chores are pretty much the same.

manager's life. Excuse me while Or it may be an afternoon lead with this mail, reply to drudge over the desk replying to the date. will look over the team train-

All teams report for training. We managers have to make sure that any faults in play, any weaknesses are corrected in training. It is obviously usoless to give every player the same training. This, my friend Mr Soccer Fan, is a full and exacting morning's work.

dash to watch some Army or from players.

the urgent letters, and then we scout reports, studying recommendations from clubs—a highly important point this-arranging the agenda for the evening board meeting. Should be through by about

training, still office routine to day, cope with, swotting up the strength, weaknesses, and tacties of the team you meet on Saturday. And then team talk doubtful players. And don't It could be a high-powered with comments, suggestions

Storms Other Barnes And

Outraged At Choice Of Six Victorians

Melbourne. Who dropped Sid Barnes from the Test team announced on November 27 to play South Africa in Brisbane - the selectors, Ryder, Ridings and Brown, or the Board of Control?

This is at present a complete mystery here. Nobody knows yet who torpedoed Barnes this time, but it is sure to come out in the wash.

the Australian newspapers. Polls conducted at the Melbourne ground and in the city showed wanted Barnes.

Saturday's Programme

The following FA Cup second round matches as well as League fixtures are down for decision at Home on Saturday.

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Halifax	v	Southport
Bradford	٧	Gateshead
Hereford	Ÿ	Scunthorpe U.
Bradford C.	Ÿ	Ipswich T.
Brighton & H.	v	Norwich C.
Swindon Town	v	Northampton T
Finchiey	ř	Crystal Palace
	Ÿ.	Wrexham
Great Y.	*	Hartlepools U.
Tranmere R.		
Walthamstow	Y	Watford
Blattop A,	Y	Coventry C.
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y Stirling A.

v. Cowdenheatly y Allien R. .

Barnes's non-inclusion will Every critic in Australia rumpus yet known in cricket again. Yet be is not chosen al- ed junior. here. All this week with his big though with an average of 76 score against Victoria, Barnes in first class games this season has been front page news in all he beats every other batsman That desk is piled with weekchosen for the test side.

ICY COLD CLAP

The Victorian fieldsmen alone snubbed him at Melbourne in the recent game. They refused to acknowledge his 50 and gave an icy cold clap to his century, but he was received like Bradman by the crowd and spectators | We try out moves in soccerheld up the game while they boots after the soft-shoe traincheered him for two minutes ing of the Monday schedule, since nearly seven years ago, he a century which slashed sait game with stoppages to correct from the ashes of Vesuvius deep into the wounded feelings errors, point out advantages. of officialdom.

mostly old players has been may be the way to a new star. badly received. With the 1953 But it must be answered. English tour in view it was that youth would be given a good chance, but the night and we get a kick out of mid-Victorian.

If the Springboks can make manic Australians will need a lay already. Oh, don't go yet. stretcher to carry them off at Brisbane.

A feature of the choice is that six Victorians are included with players who are dissatisalthough New South Wales i fled, with wives who want a whipped Victoria by an in- house like Mrs So-and-So, who nings, victory. New South want decorations or repairs, debeaten Wales have twice Queensland outright and South I wondering whether buying a 'Africa also, but still have only | new 'player might upset the four men and of these Bennud | man who holds the job down. might be twelfth.

Outraged New South Weishmen are suggesting tonight that Miller, Lindwall, Morris and Benaud should boycott the Test and bring the whole - sorry business to a head.

—(London Express Service)

Geoff Duke Turns

London, Dec. 2. Gooff Duke, British Roeing Champion, said he had accepted an offer to drive for the British Asion Martin Sport's car team next year.

His reason for giving up two wheels in favour of four is "the temporary, lack of British competitive . 500 c.c. class machine."

competitive competitions for British featherweight title at the Mary Hawton beat Laurel Nichofour years, two of them as a
professional.—Router,

10,000.—United Prose,

10,000.—United Prose,

Where are we, then? Today RAF unit game. Essential Evenings take in talks to say Wednesday. All right, we'll journey this with so much junior clubs, serving on local potential talent among the through the normal week in a Service youngsters.

Friday: A headache day, ringing up for the releases of Service players, planning replacements if they cannot get 666 12 8 27 away. This may involve juggling with any of the six Thursday: It is a full day of teams due to play on Satur-

> You have your training room talk, decide what to do about forget that office-desk is still calling. Friday night is, we hope, the night off, and this is a command performance with orders from home, but even this has to be missed if you have to make a long overnight journey.

or wrong,

side. Most of us would rather to put a date on his retirement. play than have to watch. This But, having listened to the is the thing that really gives pungent Waterman vocabulary, I us grey hairs. Finishing time forecast that his good-bye-for- possible world champion. is around six unless we are ever will be confirmed at Christaway. Then it can be any old mas.

hote of any outstanding im- ago, and one other. provement. Receive the more

urgent advice from scouts. Could mean an afternoon to be speedway on the Continent biggest public said he had won his place back dash to sign some much-want- ("They give you a square deal Monday: Off we go again.

end mail. Routine is prepared: might be able to sneak off for on afternoon at golf. Yes, I sald we hope.

Tuesday: Another desk-load.

There is that wretched phone calling you all the way across Meanwhile the Test team of the field. It may be trivial, it

Tuesday night is youngsters'

selectors have been stodgy and the enthusiasm and eagerness of the boys who have their eyes on soccer stardom. Looks as though this is where 400, some elderly and alder- we came in, back at Wednes-

IN BETWEEN

ciding whether to sell a player,

It is not so simple as so many of you think: If I were manager I would buy Trevor Ford, Tom Finney, Billy Wright, Roy Bentley and so on.

if we had the cash; (b) if their wives will agree to move.

have a big say in football, match, So you see, Mr Soccer Fan, The 19-year-old Richardson of After the nomination of the tion. Four Wheels being a manager is not cigars and gold watch-chains.

-(London Express Service.)

ELIMINATOR

NEVER A DULL MOMENT



Stan Cullis, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, explains in the accompanying article some of the problems that go to make up the life of a football manager.

Whiting's Column

Waterman Threatens Change Two

Four wheels for two....motorcars for motorcycles. Such is the sport-change threatened by Mr Squire Waterman-known to the speed-.

way cognoscenti as "Split." The enthusiasts of Harringay can no longer be assured that next season will: offer them a further chapter of those dust-round-the-corner excitements provided so colourfully these last two years by the perkiest Cockney in the business.

trip, but, always that nerve- Speedway Control Board ("I'do in England. The other one, a 13you if your plans were right who knows it. Twice they messed Forbes, threatens to become the is difficult to imagine a more me about over the match race next "Little Mo" of lawn tennis. equitable method of distributing championship, and again over the Maybe an injury upsets the world championship"), declines

ORIGINAL MACHINE.

Squire Split is sore. . So sore Sunday: No day of rest this. that he has sold most of his Down to the ground to check gear. All he has kept in his perfect court manners, a model on casualties. Take in reports garage at New Malden is the from trainers on the progress original machine with which he of the junior teams, make a started racing nearly six years

If there is to be any sport in the Waterman future it is likely over there") and car racing in England ("I've played around with it with a pal of mine").

Money? The Harringay Hero considers that a top speedway for young players, suggest corno great emolument in a sport ino great emolument in a sport rective exercises for star men. that has cost him fractures of This is the day, we hope, we leg, ribs, wrist and thumb, removal of part of his stomach, three spells of concussion, loss of teeth, and several-lacerations of

eyes and nose. War-wounded Waterman has come a long way on cinders when he reached his century. Afternoon; it is a 10-a-side helped to build a speedway track while serving with REME.

LESS EXPLOSIVE

At 30, he goes back to the more prosaic, equally profitable, less explosive, and much less painful business of tool-making, at which he served seven years' apprenticeship, and the running of his own sheet metal concern. The terraces will miss his hairraising riding. The pits will miss his backle-raising backanswers. And life will probably be a lot more peaceful for the Speedway Control Board. SECOND 'LITTLE MO'

Burghersdorp, in the East Cape In between you have to deal Province of South Africa, has

Victorian Tennis. Tournament

Melbourne, Dec. 2. Vic Seixas, American Davis Cup captain, entered the semifinals of the Victorian Lawn on. Tennis championships today but his teammate—Ham Richardson Of course we all would (a) | - was sent to the sideline.

Seixas, the United States top-And believe me those wives Australia in their quarter final boards.

> Baton Rouge, La., had no such temporary officers, Mr Taylor luck. He was eliminated by took the chair, and stressed it (b) To improve the standard Mervyn Rose, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The was up to the working commit- of, recreation accessible to Australian lefthander never gave tee to get things moving. He was members of "The Business Richardson a chance, winning in sure that once this was achieved, Houses Sports Federation" by

outprinted the Scottish Feathers | Helen Augwin best Jennifer achieve equal success, especially Federation with overy recreaweight Champion, Tommy Mil- Staley, 6-2, 6-3; Julio Sampson as the foundation members com- thenal and sporting facility ler, 120% pounds, in the 12- bent Beryl Penrose, 6-4, 6-2; prised some of the biggest busi- Any further information will Duke, who is 29 years old, round final climinator to Maureen Connolly beat Pem need horigs in the Colony. What be giadly supplied by Mr. J. has been riding motorcycles in challengs for Ronnie Clayton's Southcombe 6-0, 6-2, and was needed at the moment was Strachan, Hon. Secretary Add

Waterman, nursing several 5,428 residents, of whom, 5,427 Jean is to be specially coached teams, maybe a long train kinds of grievances against the ore unlikely ever to be heard of by Bobby Miller in Durban. racking 90 minutes which tell not like them, and I don't care year-old schoolgirl named Jean | The Football Association say it

> tournament in Durban, Jean has bothers. Mr L. G. Gittins, of startled even those officials who Wembley. He writes: | had already proclaimed her a |

did Bobby Heine Miller-South charge according to the printed Africa's famous player of a few years back-when aged 16; has service and appears to have charges be doubled. No control ample time to play her shots. of prices will ever beat the law She comes from the same of supply and demand. province as Joan Harrison the Olympic swimmer.

Nursing an ambition to play at Wimbledon in two years' time,

Cup Final tickets than the Playing in the inter-provincial present one. No such difficulty "It has been estimated that

admission charges to the Cup Final last year amounted to She hits the ball harder than double the total admission tickets. £40,000 to the spival "If the attending public are to pay double, then let the

. "The extra income could be used to help the sport in many ways."

-(London Express Service)

BUSINESS HOUSES SPORTS FEDERATION

The first official meeting of the Business Houses Sports Federation was held at the Cable and Wireless Sports Club, Caroline Hill, last night, when a temporary committee was formed.

Nominated as Chairman was Mr R. J. Taylor (Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd), with Mr J. Strachan (Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd) as Hon. Secretary and Mr C. J. P. de Heer (Royal Interocean Line) as Hon. Treasurer.

that replies had been received activities could be thoroughly from Jardine, Matheson and discussed. Co., Ltd, the Dairy Farm, Rediffusion, Cable and Wireless, had organised a table tennis Royal Interocean Line, and Im- tournament among members perint Chemical Industries out who had so far joined and the of 648 circulars sent out to tournament was now in progress. business hongs, among which were a large number of Chi- meeting on Wednesday, Docemnese firms. While the number ber 17, at 6 p.m. at a venue to of applications was not as satis- be announced later. factory as the organisers had hoped, he felt that the majority of potential members were hold- (Cable and Wireless), Mr AJ. ing back until something con- Hussain (Rediffusion), Mc K.K. crete had been formed. The Cheuk (Butterfield and Swire), response from interested hongs Mr J.D. Mackie (Jardine, had been encouraging, and the Matheson), and Mr K.K. Chow organisers were confident that (Dairy Farm). the idea of a Business Houses Sports Federation would catch

the use of three miniature their interest to join the Fedoffers had been received for football fields, two badminton players will move; (d) if their ranked player from Philadelphia, courts, three table tennis tables, scored a one-sided 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 three basketball pitches, five manship and fellowship between victory over Ken Rosewall of tennis courts and two dark members of the clubs and as-

is minutes.

The committee would be over pooling, all resources and to brank Sedgman. Australia's whelmed with applications. He organise competitive meetings. No. 1 player, also gained a semi- had played in a Business Houses in all sports and recreations.

An ultimate aim of the Fedleague in Great Britain where An ultimate aim of the Fedleague in Great Britain where bration is to procure a site for London, Dec. 21 wig, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-2. he felt the establishment of such the purpose of building a centre Freddle King, 125% pounds, In the women's quarter-finals, a Federation in Hongkong would for the Business Houses Sports.

The meeting opened with Mr to the next meeting so that the Strachan in the chair. He said organisation of various sporting

> Mr Taylor said the Federation It was agreed to hold the next

Others present at last night's meeting were Mr A.F.V. Ribelro

OBJECTS

As most of the business Mr Strachan said that so for houses sports clubs meet with eration, whose objects are:

> (a) To promote good"sports-. sociations uffiliated with the Business Houses Sports Federa-

Welsh Rugger Loses "Wonder Boy"

LEEDS RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB PAID BELIEVED JONES LEWIS

LOVEGROVE PETER

The keen regret with which was received the news that Lewis Jones, "wonder boy" of Welsh rugger, had turned professional was not limited to Rugby Union enthusiasts in the Principality. This well-built, fairheaded youth of 21, the finest natural player to emerge in the post-war era, was a popular figure, a feared opponent, and a great draw throughout the British Isles, and he had also made his mark in Australia and New Zea-

In his four seasons of first-class rugby he won every possible honour in the game, and yet seemed barely on the threshold of a career which promised to shatter every record that has been set up over the years.

A phenomenal kicker with ham—the youngest player ever followed: he collected all their either foot, I have seen him to turn out for Wales. convert touch-line goals from It was a nerve-wracking another eight at Swansea's 75 yards.

of would-be tacklers with al- for the opening score. most contemptuous case. never seemed to have to hurry, timed his passes to the last possible split second, and rarely did the same thing twice. His instinctive positional sense most audacious interceptions; he had safe hands, and a handoff his victims rarely forgot.

FAME AT 18 three months with the "All measure, converted a try. Blacks" "scored over 100 points | and equalled the Club record ed out for Devonport Services, more goals and two penalties. wasted.

He has played with equal where he struck up a remarksuccess at full-back, centre able understanding with Malthree-quarter and outside-half, colm Thomas. Selected for the
and even on the wing—though second Welch Trial at full-back in the Inter-Services tournahe showed a personal pre- in December, he got his first ment. An invitation to repreference for the centre position; cap a month later at Twicken- sent the Barbarians at Easter

eight points against Cardiff,

Parade against Newport.

pearances.

Vetch Field, and five at Rodney

He was not originally select-

ed for the British Isles touring

side which went to New Zea-

land and Australia, but was

flown out after the team had

been depleted by injuries, and

scored 92 points in 11" ap-

The following winter-1950-51

-although he helped the Navy

to win the Inter-Services

tournament, his International

star dimmed. He started 'well

enough with four conversions

against England but then was made the scapegoat for Wales's

Scarlets - he scored 128 points

for them—and in the Trials that

He got no chance against the

Springboks, pulled in muscle

against England, but came into

his own later, landing one of

his best penalty goals, against

Ireland, and was back at centre

for the game with France, when

day at Easter as a Barbarian

STRIKING DEBUT

Many efforts had been made

by leading Rugby League clubs

to sign him up in the past two

their blandishments. Wigan,

had all been after him, and he

latter club's record offer,

Tour, by Leigh.

He celebrated his 21st birth-

he kicked two goals.

Lianelly, he had

60 yards and he has been initiation for such a youngster credited with near-misses from before 75,000 spectators and a "bogey" to overcome, and within a few minutes of the start A beautifully-balanced run- it looked as if the worst fears ner with a clever change of might be realised when Engpuce and the most deceptive land's John Smith broke away body swerve which took him from 40 yards and raced past either way out of the clutches the lad in irresistible manner

This shock treatment did the Welsh team all the good in the world, The whole side got tlown to the job in real earnest, and young Lewis steadled down enabled him to bring off the to play like an experienced

More, Just before half-time, surprising collapse at Murrayhe fielded a kick near the half- field, and the selectors ignored way line and, instead of find- him for the rest of the season. Young Lewis haits from the ing touch, run confidently In any other country he would village of Gorseinon, and after through the opposition with a have been an automatic choice. showing exceptional promise remarkably strong, zig-zag run Wales, incidentally, did not win with the local club, got his before putting Cliff Davies another game. chance with Neath, one of the through for the touch down. "Big Five" Welsh clubs with a After the interval, he gave last winter, Lewis joined very strong fixture list. He Wales the lead with a brilliant Llanelly, and showed such made a sensational start, and in penalty goal, and, for good consistent brilliance for the

Wales went on to win the he was back in the Welsh XV of 18 points in a single match. International Championship and However, he was still half in In the summer of 1949 the Triple Crown. Lewis Jones, disgrace with the selectors, and National Service took him into moved to his best position in was placed on the left wing the Royal Navy, and he turn- the centre, converted three where his particular gifts were

TENNIS JAPANESE **TABLE** TEAM TO TOUR GERMANY

Frankfurt, Dec. 2. The German Table Tennis Federation has invited the again, kicking six goals and that many stars would be will-Japanese national table tennis team for a series of international meets to be held here next February, sports officials announced.

oces will tour this country in a pected to be headed by Hiroj series of contests with top Satoh, who wen the World German players, chicials added, Championship in Bombay The Japanese team's final carlier this year, but went down itinerary will not be completed to repeated defeats at the hands for a few more weeks, however, of Hongkong and Indonesian the Federation said.

Manager Dodgers

Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 2. relified as manager of the spirkling mixthes given by the win, £11 for a home win, and public into adoring submission. at the moment. Brooklyn Dodgers for 1953 at Japanese since they won second a minimum of £7 for a defeat. He plays a sadistic, keel-haulen undisclosed salary, it was place in the Asian Champion- He is also being given a job by ing sea captain carrying a load learned today.

ceive \$40,000, an increase of \$10,000 over his 1952 salary. Dressen led the. Dodgers to the National League pennant last season after losing the Champlonship to the New York Glants in a play-off in 1951, his first year at the helm of the

ennouncement of Dressen's selection is expected about midday after a meeting of Dodgers' executives .-- Associated Press.

Soccer Referees' Examination

November 4:

George Jor. Lal Shiu-wing, Lau Kim- rink of four bowlers, ining, W. II. Lau. Digby J. Lee. 14

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer

His pror performance in the First Asian Table Tennis Cham- Warrington, Leigh and Leeds pionships led some people to Dressen Relifed think that he won his world has at last succumbed to title just by "fluke."

Japanese lieved to be between six and An cutstanding player in the Aslan tournament seven thousand pounds. is Tadaki Hayashi, who beat all of his strong opponents from this quiet, modest lorry driver Hongkong.

However. Charlie (Chuck) Dressen was tennis fans are hoping for some receiving £13 for every away part which first whipped, his It was estimated he will re- Press.

KBGC To Hold "Closing Day"

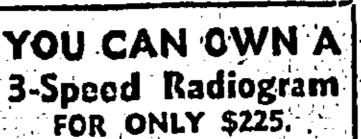
The Kowloon Bowling Green Club will hold its "Closing Day" on Sunday, December 7. The bowls match will commence at 2.30 p.m. sharp and all members intending sign the list on the Club Notice

Board. Ten will be served at 3.45 p.m. Invitations have been sent to Thomas, of Cardiff. The following have passed an all Bowling Clubs in the Colony Just how big a draw these at Shepperton Studios, and Association Football Referee's to be represented by two mem- Union stars are in the Rugby, Mason will come to London in Examination held on Tuesday, bers and it is hoped that the League can be gauged from April with his wife Pamela.

I TRIED TO TELL BADDY
NOT TO USE THE LUMINOUS
PAINT, SANTA! THE CAN
DISTINCTLY GAD "KEEP
AWAY FROM HANDS AND.

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Associa- Lewis Jones's first appearance But they will not be returning Chan Ping-tak. Chan Shiu-chuen, tion, will provide an official in a 13-a-side game. There home, for by that time they were 17,000 spectators to see will have completed the switch Fook-on, Li Tak-kee, Louis C. Ping. At the conclusion of the him kick seven goals in Leeds' from British to American Luk Tat-sun, Y. C. Mak. Blu King. game, Mrs C.E. Terry will overwhelming victory over citizenship. (Says Pamela: "If ed before the Queen was at

THAT STILL DOESN'T EXCUSE SAY! BADDY'S IDEA WHEN I UNDERSTAND, DEA DIDN'T WORK, WHERE WILL IS SOLVED, BANTA, IF ONLY RUDOLPH! T GET A RED BULB? AND GROVER, TOO!



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ITALIAN FILM STAR'S FIRST NIGHT DRESS



Italian star of the film "Miracle in Milan", Brunella Bovo, poses in the striking dress of Italian white flowered lace which she will wear at the London premiere of her film. - Express Photo.

Logan Gourlay's Show Business

es, It Pays To Be James

ward moves career, bringing him

Released from the Service choice selection of films at General. In a message from around £50,000 per film. Latest announcement is that he gets the leading part in the as yet untitled Carol Reed film to be made in Berlin.

> ·Says Mason, last associated with Reed in Odd Man Out: "I'm delighted by prospect of working with Reed

Without specifying to which noting category he thinks he belongs, he adds: "A director like Reed can make a bad actor seem good, and a good one even better." LIFTED BACK

THE Carol Reed directing **Prestige** is now so high scoring a try in a single match. ing to work for him for noth-This season; in ten games for ing; so Mason is signally collected honoured—and he will be paid. another 80 points, and was Yet not so long ago it look-The Japanese table tennis | The Japanese team is ex- proving himself a greater ed as though Mason would sink first three films he made out there after he left Britain in 1946 - Caught and Reckless Moment were two of the titles ---were-ill-chosen -- They-might gensons, but he had resisted all have ruined a less resourceful.

But two recent films— Rommel and Five Fingershave lifted him back to the Mason was ordered to repay to

ing in Britain this month is which were never made. Much too tempting a sum for expected to keep him there.

SADISTIC from Gorseinon to refuse. As MASON, with Alan Ladd as plus, at his present rate, about small. German table a professional he will also be IVI co-star, has the kind of in the summer will probably around 1780.

play Yorkshire League cricket | Charles Laughton, of course, the Queen, Prince Philip, and as a professional. | had a similar kind of part as Princess Margaret at the party The previous record payment the celebrated Captain Bligh given recently by Douglas time to get used to Miss Dors to a Rughy Union convert was in Mutiny on the Bounty, but Fairbanks, KBE, in his Ken- as a property speculator). £5,000 for Trevor Allan, the Mason manages to give it a sington home? Australian full-back of the 1948 distinctive tang.

Will Lawis Jones's depar- stepped into the star-studded thing I've done before at ture open the floodgates and Julius Caesar, playing Brutus in parties based on an old music- property. lure many other Welsh Union the company of John Gielgud hall act called the Eton Boys stars to the North? The pos- and Marlon Brando.

sibility is certainly there, and it is known that tempting At present he is back in and girls, and they sang with seen. participate in the game should offers have been made to Cliff Rommel uniform for a part in Morgan, the Welsh and Cardiff The Desert Fox. And in a few outside half, Malcolm Thomas, weeks he leaves to start work very funny. You have to see the Newport centre, and Alun with Reed in Berlin.

The film will be completed chung, Trang Nal-bun, Wong Kampresent the prizes to winners Keighley—5,000 more than the Zsa Zsa Gabor can become an this year's Royal Film Perfortim. Wong Yuk-chun, Yau Wah-hing. of Club competitions.

Keighley—5,000 more than the Zsa Zsa Gabor can become an this year's Royal Film Perforaverage gate,

American citizen so can I...") mance. He came on at the end

T pays to be James MASON'S casting in the Reed of the stage show to deliver Mason. Onward and up- Harbort William will be a blow to the loyal address—with no fun-Herbert Wilcox who hoped to ny actions. reunite him with Margaret Lockwood in The King's

> Hollywood Mason tells me:-"I was first offered The King's General , some time ago, but I have finally decided to say, 'No.' Quite definitely, 'No!"

> If he ever swayed between choosing The King's General or the Berlin film one factor must have influenced him spart from the Carol Reed prestige.

The Berlin film is being made by Sir Alex Korda's London Films Company. And last July, after protracted legal wrangling,



Under the hat-MASON · Under the lash—LADD

Korda £12,500—part of a sum A third—Botanii Baij—open- he had been advanced for films So now he gets the £12,500 back from Korda in salary

It pays to be James Mason-

ON THE FLOOR

VV that John Mills sang to

"It hasn't really got a name," and Girton Girls. "They were very old boys

great solemnity. "The words . I sing aren't the actions."

The Queen, Prince Philip, the actions and thought them very funny. They saw them from unusual positions. The party was informal and they sat on the floor-on cushions. N.B. Last time Mills appear-

IN THE VAULTS

PENING soon on the Odeon circuit is a British film comedy—with an odd history. Completed over three years ago under the litle Three Men and a Girl, it has been languishing in the vaults ever since. No one is willing to say exactly why. The distributors talk about "Anancial difficulties between producer and stars."

But now, with a new title. the film is being launched as though it were hot from the studios. 🔧

The new title is Golden Arrow, and it is displayed in trade-paper advertising with an wazent flying afrow as background.

Hardly appropriate in the circumstances.

MISS DORS LTD. NIEWEST addition to the list of company directors: blonde film and stage actress

She has just formed her own company under the name Diana Dors, Ltd. (It will take time to get used to Miss Dors as a limited_company)_____

The capital is £100 in £1 shares and the objects of the company "to carry on the business of einematograph film producers, film renters and directors of film productions." But J. Arthur Rank is safe

for the moment. Miss Dors tells me: "I'm not planning to set up a film 'empire large or "The company has other interests—in property,

"My husband is a co-director and we are buying houses, renovating them and selling -.. ships team standing. — United one of the Leeds directors, and of convict settlers to Australia WHAT was the comic song at a profit. We've already in-"It's a safer business than filming." (It will also take

At the moment she is touring the provinces in the Since Botany Bay he has Mills told me, "It's just a little American stage import Remains To Be Seen .-- and looking at

> Will her new company ever get round to film-making or distributing? Remains to be 'NYE' DEFINES

A NEURIN BEVAN compilmented members of the Variety Club on their charitable efforts when they entertained and Princess Margaret saw him to lunch recently; but he produced this sharp defini-

"A philanthropist is a film distributor in search of sublima-

- I HEAR... THAT Gene Kelly's Intest M.-G.-M. film "The Devil Makes Three." co-sintring Pier Angeli, will be released in the provinces without u London West End showing, be-cause, cays the company, "too many other important films are competing for places in the West End."

THAT Edward G. Robinson. kept off the screen for a long period because of alleged Communist sympathics, will return at last in a film titled "Harness Bull."

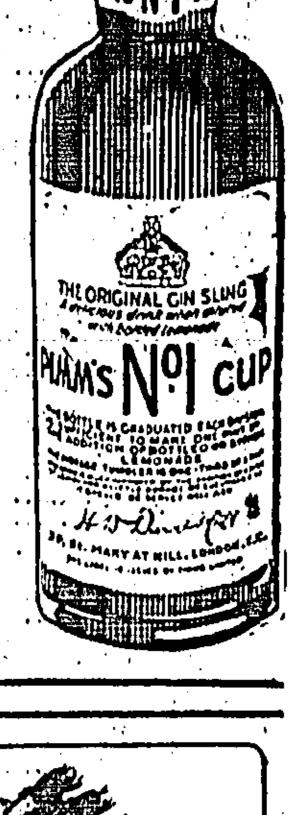
THAT Franchot Tone, who was fined last year for spitting in the face of columnist Flora-bel Muir, was one of the guests

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T DID THE THIEF SAY

The Arctic Circle and Birmingham, England, might almost be described as poles apart, yet the conditions on an Arctic airfield are now being re-

The tests being made are on perature. All the shock of rubber—its behaviour in aircraft touch-down in these conditions and vehicles in low tempera- would be transmitted direct to kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown tures. Oli seals, washers, clothing, the airframe, with disastrous Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Oxygen masks, and in particular results.

Wharf's terms and condition of store tyres, are all being checked.

At higher temporatures up to

The problem facing the about minus 40 degrees Damaged packages are to be left scientists is that natural and Centigrade, natural rubber is in the godowns for examination by synthetic rubber begins to stiffen still slightly flexible but once its Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors, Mersrs. Goddard & Douglas and get harder as it gets colder, shape is changed it returns to at 10 a.m. on the 5th December, 1952. Below about minus 56 degrees normal very slowly. NEW MATERIALS

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Again, the tyres of an aircraft parked in the open could be flattened where they touched the ground. The flatness would be freeze hard, and the pliot would probably have a hard and the aircraft moving again.

The Birmingham tests involve trying out new materials in a cold test chamber. Complete tyres are also "flown, landed and taken-off" in a chamber and checked at various temperatures. Scientists watch the results through a glass panel windscreen.

Appointment

Geneva, Dec. 2. Mr Frederick Henry Wheeler, Australian Acting Secretary of the Treasury of the International Labour Organisation, has been appointed the organisation's Treasurer Comptroller in staff Financial today. announced changes

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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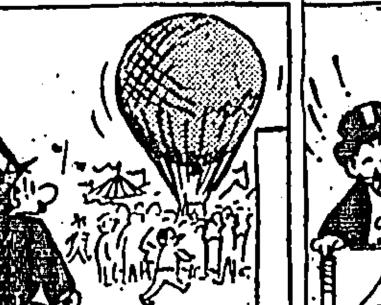
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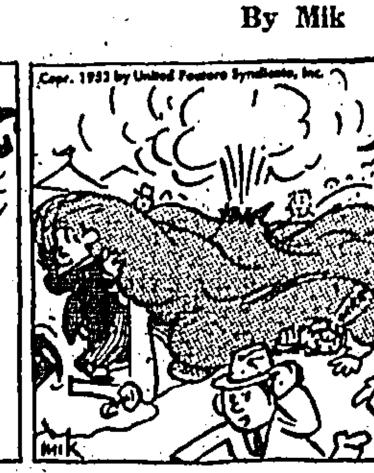


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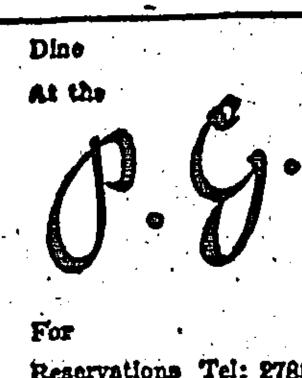
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The | Commonwealth Prime Ministers, now meeting in their biggest post-war conference, will shortly consider the style and titles which Queen Elizabeth will adopt when are is crowned next

TITLE

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As she is Queen of all the Commonwealth nations, except the Republic of India—which recognizes her; only as the head of the Commonwealth—the question of her titles is of vital concern to all the countries now at the London talks."

The British Prime Minister,
Mr Winston Churchill, told Parliament recently that the question
of the Queen's title might be
discussed at the Commonwealth

The Statute of Westminster, in Charter of the Commonwealth countries, lays down that any changes in the style and titles of the guler must have the correc-ment of the Governments and Parliaments of the Common-

King George VI, lather of "George VI, by the Grace of Gode of Great Britain, Ireland med of the British Dominions beyond the sens, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

Following the transfer of power to India and Pakistan on August 15, 1947, the title "Emperor of India", became

Some Commonwealth countries are said to repard the existing siyle and titles as out of date. They liked the form liked in the proclamification of Queen Elizabeth's accession—
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American Companies Capacity

New York, Dec. 2, American steel companies are adding more than 71/4 million net tons of ingot capacity this year to lift 'total capacity by the year-end to close to 116 million, the Iron

Age, metalworking trade weekly reports. The publication said the industry's newest expansion programme involves an investment of more than 41/2 billion dollars on the basis of certificates of necessity approved by the Defence Production Administration.

pansion in steel finishing capacity. The trade weekly said capacity, foundries, forges and Youngstown expansion lake and river transportation as Indiana Harbour was offset by well as steel melting expansion, scheduled elimination of 330,000 The Iron Age said the new tons of Bessemer capacity. capacity is a potent factor in

industry arguments for decontrol 1952 capacity is in the Mid-

weekly reported, more than six division, Fairfield Ala., 200,000 States exported twice as much as fleant volume in the next few million tons is new open hearth tons, open hearth enlargements. it capacity and the balance is electric furnace expansion.

NEW CAPACITIES

Major new capacities being brought in this year were listed by the Iron Age as: Indiana Harbour works, 1,200,000 tons of open hearth expansion;

Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Jones and Laughlin at Pittsburgh ond Clevoland 900,000 tons; U.S. 5,387 bales in October, comSteel at Fairless works, 600,000 pared with 3,484 bales in Octotons; Bethlehem, 800,000 tons; ber last year, the American report said.

These certificates cover ex-1750,000 tons of new open hearth

Early 1953 additions include: U.S. Steel Fairless works, 1,200,000 tons; Pittsburgh Steel, 325 tons open hearth enlargements; Detroit Steel, Portsmouth West and over 21/2 million in the plant, New Boston, Ohio, 750,000 tons, four new 250-ton open Of the 1952 total, the trade hearths; Tennessee Coal and Iron ing World War II, the United sugar for export in any signi-National Steel also will bring in new copnelty next. year.---Associated Press.

AMERICAN SILK **IMPORTS**

Jute Crop In Pakistan

Harachi, Dec. 2. About half of the current year's output of raw jute has been disposed of, cither actually exported or contracted for, export officials said today.

Final estimates of the year's lute crop is about 7,000,000 bales out of which about 3,000,000 bales have been disposed

India tope the list of foreign purchasers with 1,200,000 bales,-Associated

New Jute Factory **Operating** In Manila

Manila, Dec. 2. spindle jute factory, designed Cuban world sugar. president of the new \$3,750,000 ing Co. disclosed.

Capable of producing a subwhen it increases to a two-shift operation in early 1953, will have indicate that there may be some the productive capacity of 16,800,000 augar bags or 22,000,-000 rice sacks per year, Col Act, which determines the U.S. Soriano said.

Col Soriano characterised the doubtedly be along lines that new company not only as an will sustain U.S. prices over important dollar-saving industry world sugar prices.
but eventually scheduled to Thus 1953 average prices but eventually scheduled to develop into a dollar producing reserved by Philippine growers industry.

The chief production of sacks | 1952 levels. at present will be those manufactured from jute but, of more freight rates from the Philipvital long-range significance, ex- pines to the United States should perimental auns are now in also tend to help Philippine January 4.19 nominal process blending jute with kenaf producers. grown in the Philippines. Eventually, the company will produce coming season, the Philippines kenaf material solely.

Warner, Cuba agronomist, and their local consumption and they Contract No. 6 Dr R. V. Allison, have been brought to the Philippines by quantity, perhaps 25,000 to, 75,000 March 5.45 growers. In addition to technical assistance, the company | Philippines production will prob | November 0.83 nominal is providing kenaf planters with ably be about 20 per cent above Spot 5.75 seed at landed cost, and full information and advice on growing the best possible_crop.

ITALIAN EXPERTS

The 19.152 - square metre factory and warehouse buildings, utilising domestic Philippines construction materials, were completed in slightly more than cight months:

B. Campiglio, technical adviser, arranged to bring ten Italian technicians to the Philippines for a year to supervise installation of machinery and to train the mechanics and workers in the bag plant.

The company will eventually employ, when it reaches twoshift operation early in 1953 1,100 direct labour employees with an estimated annual payroli well over \$1,000,000.

President Elpidio formally dedicated the new plant, taking the occasion to stress that the influx of foreign capital into the Philippines has been due to the security and the Government providing foreign investment. "The new industry," he

declared, "is fresh evidence of bur progress to secure for our country the basic requirement of the contentment of our people."—United Press.

Unbalanced Trade Still Problem

Washington, Dec. 2. The Commerce Department said today that the decreasing surplus of United States exports over imports is evidence of the requirements. Unless there is a improved economic position of drastic change in the policies of foreign countries but that the the Government, and the problem of unbalanced trade is personal safety of white people by no means completely solved. Improves, it is unlikely that In the first three years follow- Indonesia will be producing

another \$5,300,000,000 from such | market price trends. New York, Dec. 2. sources as private American functions of Cuban sugar have No. 1 pale crepe investment abroad and from the duantities of Cuban sugar have No. 1 pale crepe investment abroad and from the heen shipped to Japan. As pro-

Far East Sugar Output Still Below Normal

Increase In Demand Expected

New York, Dec. 2.

NEW YORK MARKET

Contract No. 6 closed un-

-United Press.

changed to 2 higher with sales

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MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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N. Pt. Wharf 6.40 6.60

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Contract No. 4 (world)

totalling 143 contracts.

102 contracts.

New York, Dec. 2.

A leading New York sugar broker reported today that the Philippines and Formosa are making rapid progress in increasing their sugar production while Japan is becoming a bigger market for sugar.

An analysis of the Far East sugar situation, prepared for the United Press by B. W. Dyer and Co. showed that there is still a sugar shortage in the Far East in contrast to the Cuban surplus.

The reason for this shortage is that Indonesia is producing barely enough to meet her own requirements.

The firm's economists said that permitting greater foreign trade in some cases the prices paid to and ability to buy more sugar. Far East sugar producers will be "These matters of trade consomewhat lower than in recent trols, currency restrictions and A major addition to Philippine | years, reflecting a lower competi- | so forth have been the chief Industry, a 300 - loom, 5,840- tive price for the available restraining action in both the For Eastern sugar consumption eventually to produce kerrel However, this was not a and world sugar consumption: bags, is now in operation in uniform situation, because sugar As controls are removed, sound Manila, Colonel Andres Soriano, prices were set for certain areas currencies instituted and foreign

on the basis of factors other than exchange controls and import Industrial Textiles Manufactur- the world price. For example, restrictions removed, the demand the Philippines have sold and for sugar in the Far East should will sell almost all their sugar expand," the report concludes,in the United States market United Press. stantial portion of the needs of which has been near the postthe Philippines, the Company, war high in the last two years. While Number 6 futures prices U.S. sugar price decline in 1953, ket was dominated by short the administration of the Sugar

> contracts. to 2 lower with sales totalling should be rather close to the

A slight decline in ocean

The report says: "In the might even have a small the 1935-39 average.

TAIWAN SITUATION "Taiwan has not made the same progress in restoring sugar production to pre-war levels as has the Philippines. Some estimates place the Taiwan production this season as high

as 880,000 tons - but their estimates recently have been high. "Taiwan producers will undoubtedly receive somewhat lower prices for their sugar in 1953 because of the decline in world prices but they will probably-he-helped ... by -increasing trade with Japan. Thus by making transactions on a barter basis or any soft currency basis, the actual returns to Formosa producers may still compare fairly favourably with that resulting from the high prices of

the last two years. "In Indonesia, sugar produc-tion will probably be between 450,000 and 500,000 short tons as compared with the 1,448,000

overage in 1935-39. "It is very risky for white men to go into the interior of Indonesia because banditry and terrorism still reign. Under such conditions, it is difficult to obtain skilled technicians to run plantations and augar mills.

"It is also an unfavourable climate for capital needed; to rebuild mills and plantation. In addition, the system of land rents, fixed by the Government, makes the question of profits from planting sugar cane uncertain from year to year which tends to limit both cane planting and investment of capital in sugar mills.

DECLINE LIKELY "Hard work, ingenuity and saving are pointless where the fruits of these can be snatched away by arbitrary Government

"Indonesia is just about meeting its

Exports of goods and services | "Thus about a million short closed today as follows:in the 1946-48 period totalled tons decline in Indonesian sugar Number 1 rubber, per lb. \$51,500,000,000, while imports production from the 1985-39 January Tebruary \$51,500,000,000, while imports production from the 1935-39 came to \$25,600,000,000. U.S. average levels is in prospect. foreign aid of \$15,600,000,000 in Prices in Indonesian currency Number 2 subber, these three years helped to offset will be determined by the Number 2 subber.

Covernment policies in Indonesia January Number 2 subber.

Foreign nations plac received and see her three prices in Indonesia January Number 2 subber.

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Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Dec. 2.

Prices of rubber futures these three years helped to offset will be determined by the the imbalance.

Government policies in Indonesia January Number 2 rubber.

Foreign nations also received and not by the world sugar Number 4 rubber. Number 4 rubber. 7714-74 Soot rubber, unbaled ... 199-1935

FINANCE PLAN ATTACKED

Proposal For The Backward Nations

London, Dec. 2. The idea of an International Finance Corporation — to work "branch" of the International Bank for the purpose of participating in private business enterprises under-developed countries... has been given a lukewarm reception by the National City Bank of New York.

poration would be supported by tunds specially contributed the member governments the International Bank. These funds would be used for loans without government guarantees and also for equity investments. The National City Bank, however, believes that rather than burden taxpayers with this additional expense, tax reliefs and the creation of a "welcome atmosphere" to foreign capital would do more to foster private investment in backward coun-

Under the original proposal,

the International Figure Cor-

Discussing the proposal for an International Finance Corporation in its monthly review of world economic affairs, the National City Bank of New York says: "A Corporation of this sort would be a far riskier proposition than the Bank, and it raises the question whether the tax-payers The world sugar futures marof the world are not already sufficiently burdened without covering in January delivery. being tapped to provide risk Refiners and commission houses capital to would-be entrewere reported on both sides of preneurs. a quiet market for domestic

MANY HANDICAPS

Contract No. 4 closed 9 higher "There are moreover a legion of handicaps, freely recognised in socialist countries, when government money operates either directly or indirectly in the equity capital area. Judicious tax relief, on the contrary, could afford broad stimulus to enterprise, not to mention the creation of a welcome atmosphere to foreign capital in

relatively undeveloped areas. "Seizures of foreign-owned properties, of which we have had - recent examples in Iran and Bolivia, and arbitrary restrictions on withdrawals of capital and profits, do more harm to the supply of foreign equity capital than an International Finance Corporation could possibly repair.

"There is no escape from the principle stated by President Black at the annual meeting of the International Bank a year ago: 'Development is primarily the responsibility of the deve-loping country itself. There is not, and cannot be, any substitute for internal effort. Foreign capital cannot be broadly effective in the absence of local capital. Foreign advice will be useless unless there are roots for it to nurture.

-"'At best, outside aid can provide only a margin over and above what a -people are doing for themselves. It can be the margin between failure and success, but only when there is substantial local effort. And there can be such an effort only when a nation has a will to developwhen there is a drive within the country itself to improve the living standards of its people, and a government which reflects that drive."

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 2. Chicago grains were lower in Star Ferry 110
C. Light (O) 10.10 10.20 1000 @ 10.10 late trading under December liquidation. Other leading com-C. Light (N) 6.03 6.70 1600 or 0.70 modities moved relatings as 2000 co. 2312 23.00 600 or 2312 lower in quiet dealings as traders watched the action in securities. Wheat closed 4 to 11/4 lower and soybeans % to lower. Prices closed as follows:— Wheat-price per bushel

> March 2.41%-2.41 May 2.44% July 2.41%-15 September 2.43% March 1.71%-76 May July September March 2.0014-74-December 84-834 March 8814-19 New York flour—per 200 lb. Back. \$12.70 nominal.—United Press.

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DECEMBER

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

SILENT CROWD

more than a score of people fore Mr Bertram Reece. in the public gallery of Bow Street's court two, when he mile whole story was told to appeared in the dock.

out of curiosity, to watch justice being dispersed. It would be hard to say what clse drove them there. You might think it was the nip in the outside nir- The magistrate said: "What's Conservative, that during the except that in full summer's heat at the back of it all? I think first ten months of this year London's police court galleries I'we must find that out. I shall are just as full as in winter.

garded Arthur grimly, as they | doctors to see him." regard all malefactors, from the olerk who got drunk after an office dinner to the man who is charged with the murder of his

ARTHUR glanced, no more A than that, at the public, as he walked up the two steps into

the dock. It was as though he sought to sense their mood. He is used to crowds. In tens of thousands they have bellowed encouragement to him, screamed their appreciation of his skill, offered him advice in lusty shouts of huge decibel-content.

Arthur is a handsome young man who a few-years ago was a sporting stor in his own right; who is fit enough and young enough to be a sporting star again tomorrow, whose name has helped to fill huge brengs and could be so used again.

prison. It was the end of two careers for him, for besides being today. a headline sportsman, this darkhaired young man had proved his intellectual worth and was on the brink of a career in one of the learned professions.

When he came out of prison, his former profession was barred to him.

his parents, who were reasonably higher. well-to-do. He could have asked them to support him until he found his feet agrin. Instead Air Base at Tueson, Arlzona, of doing this, he got himself last night en route to nearby work as a labourer.

It was a lonely road he chose. and all the time he was nagged Palm Springs, on the desert east by the consciousness that he was of here, at 9.51 p.m. (Pacific throwing away his skill and Standard Time). talents. In long bleak periods of lonoliness he remembered how had been with their advice to him; now there was no crowd to j advise.

drinking. Drinking, he took well off his course. to crime again. He went to a. West End shop, asked to see! some fountain pens.

while he was studying its con- here and at Victorville headed tents the assistant turned away Into the area in mid-morning. to deal with another customer. Clouds which still covered the Arthur pocketed a pen priced at larea earlier were clearing, and £4 0s. 6d.

HE can rarely have appenred before so small
a crowd. There were no
Street. He pleaded guilty, be-

Those 20 people were strictly your way to dealing with him non-partisan. They had come leniently now, the future looks

remand him for a mental and Now, the public gettery re- physical report, for the prison

> Arthur went out, with a glance toward the public gallery, the silent sideline crowd. They were non-partisan; they could give him no advice.

Plane Crashes With 13 Men

San Bernardino, Calif.,

An Air Force C-47, with 13 men aboard, apparently crashed during the night at A little while since, he got the 8,000-foot level in the into trouble. He committed a San Bernardino Mountains. serious crime and was sent to the Sheriff's office reported

> Deputy Sheriff Loring Poleman of Victorville said he saw a big fire in the mountains north of San Bernardino and west of Big Bear Valley about 4 a.m. which finally died out.

Checking again at daybreak, he could still see smoke from A RTHUR could, of course, have the spot well above the snow-A thrown himself back upon line, which was about 4,500 feet

The plane left Davis-Monthan March Air Base at Riverside. It last checked in by radio over

Between Palm Springs and March Air Base lies towering, free the huge sporting crowds 10,805-foot Mt. San Jacinto. It was storming heavily at the time. and the pilot apparently attempted to skirt the storm by

heading morth. The spot where MISERABLE, Arthur took to the craft apparently crashed is Ground parties from George Air Base at Victorville, March He was shown a trayful, and Air Base and sheriff's stations

flights were sent out from March The assistant came back, Air Base to attempt to locate the noticed a pen was missing, sent wreckage.-Associated Press.



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More Wen Join British

Army

London, Dec. 2. The War Secretary, Mr Antony Head, told Mr S. T. Swingler, Labour, in House of Commons today that since the present Government took office they had saved 10,000 men from the Army's "tail" and created seven new battalions. Regular recruitment

Mr Head told Sir Ian Fraser, 42.615 reen had voluntarily

In the same period this year voluntary enlistments in the Territorial army were 27,208 compared with 22,271 in the first ten month; of last year. In another reply Mr Head said recruiting for the Home Guard

up to November 15 totalled In addition 20.623 men had joined the reserve roll. MP's QUERY

Major Tufton Beamish, Conservative, asked if the War Secretary would propose new regulations to allow a larger number of foreigners to enlist in the army in view of the fact that the number of refugees who did not hold British citizenship was greatly increased...

Mr Head replied that while the armed forces regulations of 1939 remained in force, there was no statutory bar on the collstment of aliens, but when the regulations lapsed this month enlistment of allens would be governed entirely by the army act, whose provisions were more restrictive.

A select committee examining the army and air force act recently recommended that approprinte action should be drafted on more liberal lines.

Major Beamish asked if the Minister was aware that there were many young foreigners who might well be prepared to volunteer for the army if they were given more encourage-

Mr Head replied he was aware of that fact and the matter was under discussion.—

United Nations, Dec. 2. The Soviet bloc today rallied to the support of eight Asian and Central American countries who called upon Britain to restore land allegedly taken away from 3,000 Tanganyika tribes-

The resolution introduced in the UN General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee by the nations touched off one of the bitterest debates on colonial

matters this year. Britain had said only 1,500 tribermen were affected the move, which was of a resettlement plan. resolution, urging the return of by a fall in the deathrate. the land to the Tanganyika tribesmen, was sponsored by El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Saudi-Arabia and Syria.

After its introduction, the Polish and Ukrainian delegates charged the expulsion was an example of the "classical colonial system."-United Press.

REALLY, IN THE COOLER

Sydney, Dec. 2. escape detection when returned unowners expectedly, a thief hid in the refrigeration chamber of .a butchery near Lithgow-and had to be thawed out before police could take him away. The butchers noticed pothing thicf for several hours. He was wedged between two sides of beef.—Reuter.

Tornado Strikes S. African Town

Johannesburg, Dec. 2. Another tornado hit the

The Möbile Haberdasher



Herr Julius Diss is now well known as a "character". in the streets of Berlin. For the past 30 years Herr Diss has roamed the streets of the city selling small household articles - safety pins, etc., so that he can buy books on economics and science which he can study in the evenings. He speaks four languages. He has no ambition to become an economist or a scientist, but is "just interested in both subjects."-London Express.

Discussion Birth

Bombay, Dec. 2. The broiling birth control controversy will receive added fuel from the recent sessions of the International Conference on Planned Parenthood in Bombay.

In a pre-conference question-and-answer meeting. organised by the Bombay YMCA, four leading American authorities attending the conference participated in lively discussion of the subject.

Mrs Margaret Sanger, head of |the US delegation, told the gathering that preventing conception did not amount to "killing a life." She added that in her opinion birth control would not result in a lowering of moral standards.

It would be immoral, on the other hand, she continued, to bring children into the world if they were not given chances for normal development.

Dr Abraham Stone, Vice-Parenthood Federation America, declared that the marked increase in the world's population during the last few years was not due to a rise in the birthrate but was caused

BIG INTEREST

From what he had observed Indonesia Liberia, Pakistan, in India a year ago, Dr Stone tee that they would not be sent continued, there was widespread interest in family planning. He believed that, with a little education and dissemination of knowledge about planned parenthood, even the village people: of India would

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It cut a path through the matter of Paymville, at 50 the common man consideration to the common man consideration was growing by 50,000,000 the biggest in more than two years.

As a result of the successful November trading the Sterling Nove

Washington, Dec. 2. The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Robert Lovett, sald at a Press conference today that some Communist prisoners in Korea had initooed themselves with Lanti - Communist . slogans . to emphasise their aversion to returning home.

Mr Lovett said the idea anti-Communist markings apparently was to insure that the prisoner would be killed if he were repatriated forcibly. He said anti - Communists apparently believed tattooing would be an additional guaran-

ning. He believed that, with a little education and dissemination of knowledge about planned parenthood, even the village people: of India would come forward to adopt it.

Dr Kan Majima of Japan— also was proper militarily because forcible—return of the ison of a clergyman—said that in his country the idea of damily planning was gaining popularity. He had been questioned as to whether birth in the country the idea of faith and would tend to undertified the interval of the i Mr Lovett asserted that the faith and would tend to under-

Britain also scored a bumper Rama Rau said that the subject of planned parenthood had been exercising the minds of the people from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nohru Britain also scored a bumper surplus with the European Payments Union in November—\$109,480,000 the biggest in more than two years.

Mercury Brrh 24 Hours

At nine o'clock this morning the temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory was 44.8 degrees Fahrenheit. At the same time yesterday morning the thermometer stood at 72.9.

Thus there was a drop of 28.1 degrees within 24 hours.

This equals a previous record over the 24-hour period. In the past there had been a more spectacular fall of 40 degrees, said a Royal Observatory official, but the fall covered a longer period — about two days.

HONGKONG

FLAGS AT

Thousands of yards of

Lancashire cloth produced

for Coronation decorations

may be left on the shelves

because of rival importa-

tions, according to a report

which appeared in the Lon-

Prices of home-produced flags

are being undercut by as much

as 50 per cent, says Mr J. W.

Openshaw, whose firm has had

over 250,000 yards of cloth

printed for coronation decor-

kong. These were quoted at a

"It was our impression," said

don News Chronicle of

November 27.

The cold spell was due to the rapid intensification of the continental anti-cyclone, which had resulted in winds of gale force off the coast. In some cases winds of 39 knots had been reported. The direction of the wind has

been from the North and Northeast and for this reason the island of Hongkong has benefited by the protection of the Kowloon hills.

The arrival and departure of aircraft at Kai Tak was seriously interfered with this morning, for a strong wind from the North sets up difficult cross currents over the airfield. Visibility was poor and made worse by a continuous fall of drizzle.

ROLE NEW FOR JET **AIRLINERS**

London, Dec. 2. The jet liner will make the troopship as archaic as the battleaxe, British air size, cost about 2d. charter companies are telling the War Office.

And the War Office, which has the job of moving many thousands of British around the world each year, is listening attentively.

Even with current propellerdriven planes free enterprise air companies are undercutting shipping companies in their charges for carrying soldiers. Several contracts have been concluded between the air tish government to carry troops

On a trip from London to the Suez Canal zone that makes it cheaper to fly a soldler than move him by troopship. But these costs are high com-

pared with what is coming when jet liners are used for air trooping, the air companies say. They reckon that if they can get hold of some of the new Britannia prop-jet planes they will be able to whisk fully armed soldiers from London to the Far East in 27 hours—at a cost far, less than any surface ship could 'do the trip,--Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

popularity. He had been questioned as to whether birth control was anti-religious.

Lady Lhanvanti Rama Rau, wife of the former Indian Ambassador in Washington, acting as question-master, said it was the first time in Asia that top global experts on birth control would be taking part in a conference to discuss planned parenthood. Lady Rama Rau, Chairman of the Family Planning Association of India, said that planned parenthood provided the only sensible, decent and healthy way of living.

At a press conference, Lady Rama Rau and that the subject control was anti-religious.

It is not would be an broach of faith and would tend to under-mine Ministers' Economic Conference of the Sunday Time Ministers' Economic of the Beld'; 7.10, Vecai Germ from 'Jack De Leon's Production 'And so to Bed'; 7.10, Vecai Germ from 'Jack De Leon's Time Ministers' Economic of the Sunday Time Ministers' Economic of the Bed'; 7.10, Vecai Germ from 'Jack De Leo

Living Language

This word is made up of two Anglo-Saxon words vindr, wind, and auga, eye. The reason for this is that the name was invented before glass, when a hole was made in the wall and covered simply with a curtain or shutter. This served both to give ventilation (wind) and to allow people within to look our (eye). The

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penny each-"sufficient to cover little more than the printing of British flags which, in a similar THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Mr Openshaw, "that no foreign flags were to be allowed for The Board of Trade has been Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C. told, and Mr Openshaw hopes to see Mr A. F. Holt, M. P. for

up trame

West-bound fram traffic was held up for half an hour in front of Murray Barracks this charter companies and the Bri- morning when the near side wheels of a No. 5 bus slipped from Britain to the Mid-East, into the small parapet dividing Africa and elsewhere at less the two sections of the road now than one cent per head per under repair.

Traffic resumed at 9.20 after the bus had been pulled free. The accident was caused by the slippery state of the road. There were no casualties or damage to the bus. East-bound traffic was not

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The four cities visited by Mr Kickshow were Manchester, Sunderland, Birmingham and Portemouth. London Express Service.

hole was a wind-eye. Mail

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Indo-China, France, French North
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N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., Q.E.A.
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Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Middle East, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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"I'm getting to like homework—they've put a lot of new things in this ancient history since i was in school!!